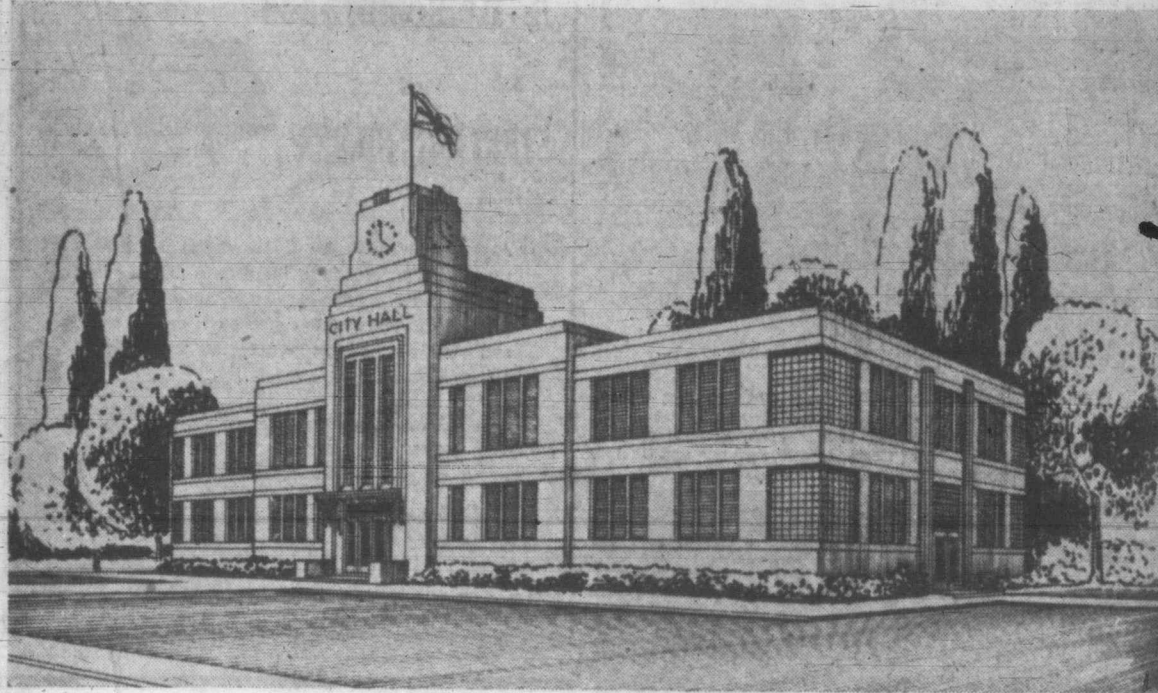


Sketch Of Victoria's Proposed New City Hall



Prepared and drawn by J. W.

Oosterink, city building inspector, the plan for the new City Hall calls for a two-story, reinforced concrete structure. This plan has been approved by the new City Hall committee, under the chairmanship of Ald Edward Williams. The proposed building will be 180 by 60 feet and will cost \$250,000 to build. Mr. Oosterink stated, "There will be 22,000 square feet of office space provided, and the building will be built at ground level, with a basement in which will be provided parking space for employers' cars. The basement will also house a boiler room, stock room and storage space."

SECOND FLOOR CHAMBER
The council chamber will be on the second floor of the building, and all the main public offices will be on the first floor. An elevator will be provided in the centre of the building. The style of architecture is such that in the event of amalgamation wings can be added, and the site chosen will be large enough to accommodate such additions, Ald. Williams stated.

The choice of the site will be left to the Town Planning Commission, with the people having the deciding vote, Ald. Williams declared. If the by-law passes for the sale of the present structure to Hagar and Swayne for \$176,000 next Thursday, Ald. Williams said, the commission will select a number of alternative sites which will be put to a plebiscite vote. He stressed that "he favored a site which would be central enough that citizens could pay their light, water and telephone bills without having to walk any great distance."

COSTS WOULD MOUNT

Mr. Oosterink also called attention to the fact that it would take at least \$60,000 to adequately renovate the present obsolete building, and that maintenance costs will continue to mount year by year. The roof must be replaced, new plumbing installed, as well as other major alterations, he said. "And when we have done that, we still haven't a building which will efficiently or adequately serve the public as a city hall," Ald. Williams commented.

He also stressed that the price of \$176,000 which is being offered by Hagar and Swayne is considerably more than the value of both building and site set by the evaluators. Construction of a department store on the site, he said, would bring in \$10,000 a year in taxes to the city.

Marshall To Report Monday To People On Moscow Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Marshall flew home today to tell Congressional leaders on Sunday—and North America on Monday—what the prospects are for bridging the wide gulf between Russia and the Western powers.

With him on his flight from Moscow, Marshall brought a lopsided mixture of many disappointments and some accomplishments in the Foreign Ministers' Council.

He had hoped for more when he left: A firm peace settlement for Austria; greater progress in welding economic unity and in

Income Tax Office Extends Working Hours For Rush

The income tax office at 403 Belmont Building will remain open until 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week to give the inevitable last-minute filers of income tax returns an opportunity to get them in, J. S. Stevens, officer-in-charge of the Victoria office, announced this morning.

He said that the flood of returns started coming in much earlier this year than previous years, being spread over the entire month of April instead of being concentrated in the last three or four days.

"Of course we anticipate that Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will see the office crowded

with people coming in for forms and bringing in their returns," he said. "We are keeping it open the extra hour to give office workers and others who have had no opportunity to get in earlier, a chance to complete returns."

He explained that all city residents are expected to pick up their forms at the Belmont Building and that the onus is on the taxpayer to obtain his own form. Everyone is required to fill in a tax return, on all unpaid balance at April 30, will go on immediately. The minimum penalty is \$3.00 he said.

MAILED BY APRIL 30

For people mailing in their returns, the envelope must be postmarked not later than April 30, in order to beat the deadline, he explained. For those who have overpaid their tax, a return must be filed or they cannot get the refund.

Mr. Stevens felt that the earlier rush of returns coming in was because so many paid tax at the source and were anxious to see how they stood and whether or not they would get a refund.

He stressed that excuses for late returns are not acceptable, no matter how good they may be. The statute says the penalty goes on midnight, April 30, and we are given no discretion in the matter," he said. "We get some pretty tall stories at times about why the return was late, but they don't do any good."

This morning the elevators at the Belmont Building were busy carrying people to the income tax office on the fourth floor, and a special table had been set up in the hallway to give out forms, to relieve the congestion inside the office. Even so, it was difficult to get in as there were so many seeking information.

The office will not be kept open Saturday afternoon this year, as it has been in previous years, Mr. Stevens said, because it was found that not many people came Saturday afternoons with the establishment of the five-day week.

Viet Nam Rebels Ambush Convoy; Use Mortar Fire

PARIS (AP)—French dispatches from Indo-China said today that 44 persons, including two ministers of the Cochinchina government, were killed Friday when Viet-Namese forces ambushed a convoy 40 miles south of Saigon.

The action, near Mytho on the Mekong River, was the most important attack by the Viet-Namese since hostilities began in Indo-China last December.

The two officials—Truong Vinh Kphan, education minister, and Diap Quang Dong, under-secretary of state—were killed when a road mine blew up their automobile. Mortar shells then smashed into the convoy which was escorting them.

Viet-Namese forces, which have rebelled against the French colonial government, consider Cochinchinese officials puppets of the French.

Winnipeg Mystery Of Crashed Roof Not Supernatural

WINNIPEG (CP)—You can relax now!

The theory that a Martian invasion was responsible for the iron bolt which Thursday night crashed through the roof of a Winnipeg home has been exploded.

City police announced today that the 15½-inch chunk of iron which left a gaping hole in the wake of the mysterious descent came from a wood-sawing machine four blocks away.

The mystery, which had resulted in Winnipeggers' giving vent to all sorts of strange theories, was solved today by Martin Rygiel, who told police machine suddenly emitted a loud report and stopped operating.

When the explosion sounded Rygiel and his assistant, Nick Paul, dodged. When they looked around the yard, mechanism of the sawing machine was scattered on the ground and the fly wheel had disappeared.

"We didn't see the fly wheel leaving the machine," said Rygiel. "I guess it was traveling too fast for eyesight."

PIANO LESSON ENDS

A few seconds later the iron bolt crashed through the roof of the T. A. Porter home, where Miss Gladys Porter was giving a piano lesson.

A second chunk of iron lopped a branch off a tree a few houses away.

Origin of the flywheel was not known until this morning and the resultant mystery brought out an orgy of fantastic rumors, ranging from Martian invasions to magicians' tricks.

Today, however, the Porter family tried to relax with the mystery explained. But they found the facts unusually cold. Large snowflakes drifted through the gaping hole in the roof into the hallway and living-room of their home as the city was blanketed with a late April snow.

100,000 Fans See Charlton Win Cup

LONDON (Reuter)—Charlton Athletic defeated Burnley 1 to 0 after overtime at Wembley Stadium today in the Football Association Cup final.

While a crowd of 100,000 roared, the First Division champion Charlton Athletic scored six minutes before the end of the overtime period. Last year Charlton was defeated in the final by Derby County.

Blanketed By Snow

WINNIPEG (CP)—Eastern Saskatchewan and central Manitoba were given a belated reminder of winter today when they awoke to find the ground covered with snow.

Starting in the Yorkton, Sask., district Friday night, the snowfall extended across Manitoba to northwestern Ontario.

New Attempts To Save 11 Trapped In Mine

U.N. Delegates Map Strategy On Holy Land Issue

NEW YORK (AP)—Official delegations and interested groups mapped last-minute strategy today for handling the explosive Holy Land problem as representatives of 55 countries converged on New York for the special Palestine session of the United Nations' Assembly.

The five major powers took the lead by agreeing on a slate of officers for the session scheduled to get under way Monday. Under the five-power agreement one of the vice-presidencies would go to either India or the Philippines, with India reported to have the edge.

Slated to furnish the chairmen of the six Assembly committees were Egypt, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Mexico and Sweden.

In a flurry of last-minute moves Argentina announced she would propose the creation of an 11-member committee to inquire into the Palestine situation.

Meanwhile, a split in the Jewish camp broadened as the American Council for Judaism announced opposition to the designation of any Jewish group as authorized representative of the Jews at the special session.

"The position of the American Council," executive secretary Elmer Berger said, "is that Jews are citizens of many nations and will be represented by their respective governments through duly appointed delegates to the United Nations."

C. H. Booth Resigns As Representative Of W.P.T.B. Here

C. H. Booth, representative of Wartime Prices and Trade Board here, has announced his resignation, almost five years to the day he joined the organization.

He will take over the post of manager of Island Finances Ltd., May 1. No successor has yet been named.

Staff of the board office here has dwindled gradually as items were taken off control.

"In announcing my retirement from the office of local representative at Victoria, I would express my appreciation for the co-operation shown toward the administration of wartime controls by the suppliers of goods and services in this area," Mr. Booth said.

He spoke also of the assistance rendered by consumers, which enabled the board here to administer the regulations to the best advantage.

"I believe that a measure of control over certain commodities and services will still be necessary for some time, but it is every citizen's duty to buy only his own share of short supply goods and to pay only a reasonable and just price for what he buys," Mr. Booth said.

Tire rationing and the rationing of tea and coffee, he said, provided the most exciting incidents at the ration office during the war years.

Conscience Gets Him

WINDSOR (CP)—Thirty years ago a man in nearby Essex did the Windsor custom officials out of \$5. This week he read in Proverbs 29:1, the text: "He that being often reproved hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without remedy." Impressed, he sat down and wrote the customs a letter of confession and pinned it to his chest.

Clocks Go Forward 1 Hour Tonight

Victorians and residents elsewhere in British Columbia will lose one hour's sleep as the province turns over to daylight-saving time at midnight tonight.

To make their clocks conform to the new time, British Columbians should advance their clocks one hour before going to bed. They will get their one hour's sleep back in October when B.C. returns to Pacific Standard Time and the clocks are retarded the hour.

Late Duce's Son Now In Argentina?



VITTORIO MUSSOLINI

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Persistent rumors of Vittorio Mussolini's presence in Argentina popped into print again today when the weekly newspaper Sabado published a story saying the late Duce's son had visited the paper's office here.

The Sabado also ran a picture of a bearded man it said was Vittorio and published a photostatic letter purported to have been written by young Mussolini, in which he said he had left Italy under clearance of the Allied authorities, that he was throwing himself on the mercy of the Argentine government, and that he wanted a job.

Rumors of his presence were first published here last week when the newspaper El Mundo said he had arrived in January aboard a ship of Panamanian registry and under a false name. The paper added that he was living on an estate in the province of Santa Fe, which it said he had purchased some time ago.

In Italy last week, Luigi Ferrar, chief of the federal police, said Vittorio, last seen in Milan in April, 1945, was wanted in Italy for collaboration with the Germans.

Argentine immigration officials were said to have no knowledge of Vittorio's presence in Argentina.

Change In Postal Rates Not Likely

OTTAWA (CP)—The budget to be presented to the Commons next Tuesday night will make no change in Canada's postage rates, it was predicted in informed circles today.

There has been prolonged speculation that postage rates are due for a reduction, but sources close to the administration pointed out that elimination of the 1-cent tax applied during the war period would mean a reduction of \$10,000,000 in the yearly revenue of the Post Office Department while bringing little relief for Canada's taxpayers.

Therefore, the prediction went, it had been decided for the time being to leave the domestic letter rate at 4 cents for out-of-town postage and the air mail rate at 7 cents.

In retaining these levels, Canada was said to be taking a cue from the United States, which some time ago reduced its air mail rates to 5 cent an ounce and within a few months found its post office department carrying a sizable deficit instead of reporting the customary profit.

Italians At Mass For Mussolini In Lisbon

LISBON (AP)—Fifty Portuguese Italians attended a mass today for the late Benito Mussolini.

Several persons gave the Fascist salute in the church. Women wore buttonhole badges and Mussolini's initials on their jackets.

Censors had forbidden newspapers to publish notices about the mass, but the Fascist weekly Nacao devoted a double-page spread to articles praising the late Duce.

But Little Hope At Malartic, Que.

MALARTIC, Que. (CP)—A new effort was launched today to smother a smouldering three-days-old fire in the No. 4 shaft of East Malartic Gold Mines here even as hope for rescue of 11 men trapped by the fire hung only on the slenderest of threads.

People engaged in rescue work were reluctant to abandon hope, but rescue workers, grimy and tired as they left fume-swept No. 4 shaft, only muttered and turned away when asked what chance remained for the men below.

The new effort started a few hours after a company statement by Manager D. L. MacLean in which he said all hope of bringing the blaze under control so that rescue could be made "at the present time" had been given up at approximately 3:45 a.m.

From inside the shaft it was learned the new attack on the fire involved the building of a wooden ceiling over the shaft at a level above the fire. This, it was said, would take several hours.

In addition to perhaps smothering the fire, the ceiling would remove the danger of falling rock which has been a hazard for rescue workers trying to reach the 11 men held underground by the flames, men from whom nothing has been heard since the fire started before dawn Thursday. The fire previously had taken the life of one miner.

The eleven—members of an original working party of 16—were trapped when the blaze spread from the lunchroom to the timbered shoring of the mine. A 12th, Traian Lucaci, succumbed to smoke and fumes after he and four others had fought their way to safety.

The fire was thought to have started from a dropped cigarette stub and throughout Thursday and Friday had been held that the trapped men had managed to burrow sufficiently deep into the mine to be safe from the smoke and fumes.

AIRLINES FAILED

The statement from Manager MacLean this morning said: "At this point (approximately 3:45 a.m., E.S.T.) the airlines on the 1,570-foot station at the No. 4 shaft failed due to the excessive heat of the fire."

Prior to this a large volume of air had been kept in constant flow in the hope that the men, supposedly below the station at this level, were being supplied with fresh air.

However, when these lines failed the air was discharged directly into the fire area, adding to its intensity.

"With this condition existing and after consulting the chief inspector of mines for the Province of Quebec it was decided to concentrate all efforts on isolating the fire."

At the mine head, anxious people waited for news of rescue efforts.

British Liberals Condemn Laborites For Lack Of Plan

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng. (CP)—The three-day convention of the Liberal Party, whose representation in the Commons is almost swamped by Labor and Conservative members, decided today party policies should be "brought down to earth."

Clement Davies, Liberal House leader, in moving an emergency resolution which the convention approved, said amid applause:

"It's time for us to be more specific. We must apply our principles and make positive proposals."

This was cheered by 1,500 delegates who in previous resolutions had condemned the Labor government for lack of courage and plan. The Liberals proposed to fight every seat in the next general election and speakers forecast they would raise their 2,500,000 votes in 1945 to 10,000,000—sufficient to put them in power.

The Liberals now have 10 members in the 640-seat House.

Davies' emergency resolution calls for a government inquiry into restrictive practices by employers and employees, agreement by both sides in industry on production targets for basic materials, and institution of a wages and profits policy to attract manpower to undermanned industries.

Jew Gunmen Kill British Officer

JERUSALEM (CP)—A British police officer, A. E. Conquest, died tonight after being shot twice in the stomach by two Jewish gunmen in Haifa today, it was officially announced.

The gunmen, who were in a passing taxi, shot Conquest when he was driving his car down Carmel Avenue, Haifa.

The cab traveled only a few hundred yards after the shooting and crashed into a traffic island.

Two men leaped from the cab and escaped, informants said.

T.C.A. Will Increase Service To 36 Flights Daily May 1

Effective May 1, Trans-Canada Air Lines' Victoria-Vancouver and Victoria-Seattle services will be increased to a total of 36 flights a day in and out of Victoria, it was announced today by R. L. Williams, city traffic manager of T.C.A.

Four flights daily, an increase of 50 per cent, will be added to the Victoria-Vancouver service and the number of flights to Seattle will be doubled, Mr. Williams said. There will now be 12 flights daily in each direction between Victoria and Vancouver and six flights between Victoria and Seattle.

On the short 30-minute flights to Vancouver the new T.C.A. timetable will offer travelers a commuter service starting at 8 in the morning, daylight time, until the last flight daily at 12:30 the next morning, daylight time. In between there will be 10 flights spaced no more than two hours and 15 minutes apart, two in the morning, four in the afternoon and four during the evening. Returning flights will operate from Vancouver daily commencing at 6:30 in the morning, daylight time, until 11 in the evening, daylight time. However, for travelers to eastern Canadian points, convenient through flights will be available from Vancouver.

Southbound, the airline schedule of six daily flights has been balanced to offer departures through the day from 7:15 in the morning, daylight time, to 9:45 in the evening. A second morning departure will be at 10, followed by two in the afternoon, one early at 12:45 and the other at 4:15, daylight time. There will also be a flight out at 7 in the evening, which will reach Seattle at 7:55. Return trips will be from early morning to late evening.

H. C. Holmes, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, termed it "fine news." The increase would "make a difference to Victoria as transportation was the essence of progress and prosperity," he said. The chamber had been working for years towards this end, he added, and he was glad to see it happen now.

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Case of Rex versus Joseph Kong, which opened in County Court Thursday, was adjourned until Tuesday. Kong is charged with procuring Joseph McKenna represents the Crown and J. G. Rutnan the accused.

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School Drama Festival

Three Plays Picked For Honor Show This Evening

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON
Concluding a week of adjudicating for the School Drama Festival Friday night at Oak Bay High School, Roth G. Gordon, Vancouver adjudicator, announced the three plays chosen to be presented in the Honor Performance tonight at Victoria High School.

These are: "Nobody Home," from Oaklands School, directed by Miss M. P. Kinnaird; "X-O: A Night of the Trojan War," Mount View High School, directed by Dr. J. M. Thomas, and "Elizabeth Refuses," Oak Bay High School, directed by Miss K. B. Youdall.

In making the announcement, Mr. Gordon stressed that these plays were chosen primarily to make up a good contrasting program and not because they were in any sense winning plays, this being a non-competitive festival.

Commenting on the week's adjudicating, Mr. Gordon said that he had been greatly impressed with the quality of work being done by teachers and students. He had seen 21 plays and found much to admire and commend. His criticisms on the whole, were minor ones, aimed at a further improvement of future festivals.

QUALICUM SCHOOL

"The Name is Johnston," by Jessie M. Bowler, presented by Qualicum Beach Boys' School, under the direction of Rev. W. Buckingham. Stage manager, Mrs. W. Buckingham.

CAST
Jack Wood... J. S. Knox
Bill Martin... W. R. Stewart
Tommy... D. E. Thain
Mr. Johnston... A. W. Hushes
Blair... M. G. McEwan

Mr. Gordon found this a poorly written play, depending for laughs on obvious clichés and stock comedy characters. He said he would like to see this director and cast do something more worth while as they were sincere and obviously keen. He followed up his remarks with suggestions for more suitable material.

The balance of the program consisted of two complimentary entries. The St. Barnabas Play-

ers, under the direction of Miss Margot Gordon, repeated their successful and polished production of "The Duchess Says Her Prayers," with Mary Butters, Anna Wootton and Ronnie Wilson in the cast. This was inserted in place of the Strathcona Lodge School's entry of Act I of "Quality Street," which could not be performed due to complications over royalty.

VANCOUVER PLAY

John Oliver High School of Vancouver brought the session to a hilarious and brilliant close with its performance of Arnold Ridley's "The Ghost Train," Act I. Smart pace, precision timing, fine stage composition and outstanding character delineations by some members of the cast were the important features of this entry. The players were Neil McLeod, Keith Hillman, Doreen Blashill, Gordon Nichols, Frances Huxley, John Sterland and Sheila Martin. R. C. Harris and J. Sparks directed.

Oak Bay High School girls' choir delighted the audience with several numbers. Members of the choir who gave vocal and piano-forte solos, were: June Milburn, Joan Milloy, Vivian Trimble and Jean Dobbie.

D. H. Hartness, principal of Oak Bay High School, spoke briefly in tribute to the late Dr. S. J. Willis.

AFTERNOON SESSION

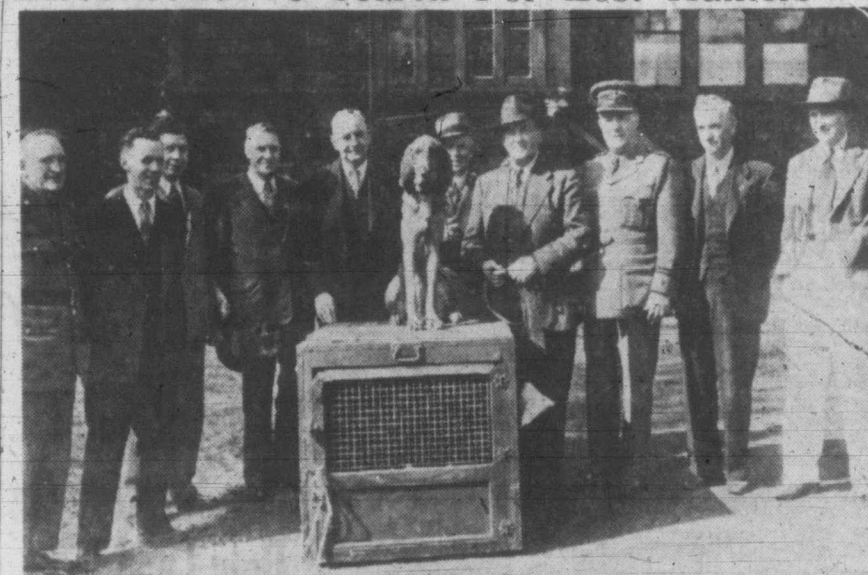
The Friday afternoon session at Oakland School featured light comedies that Mr. Gordon felt were well suited to the young daytime audience.

"Nobody Home," by Noel Walters, presented by Oaklands School, under the direction of Miss M. P. Kinnaird.

CAST
George Carter... Daniel Francis
Laur Carter... Debra Lavie
Peggy Carter... Nellie Lascombe
Frank Bunker... Gerald Rowlandson
Core Bunker... Lorraine Green
Henry Gilman... Arthur Anderson
Mrs. Gilman... Margaret Sinclair

This play, the adjudicator considered wholesome material, although dramatically feeble from

Bloodhound To Search For Lost Hunters



Left to right: H. S. McColl, game warden; Jack King, chairman of directors of the Rangers; Gordon Sword, chief ranger and inventor of an emergency search rocket to be demonstrated next Thursday night; Insp. Roger Peachey, C.I.D., B.C. Police; T. D. Roberts, secretary; A. B. McIlvride, director; Ray Meldrum, director; Insp. Robert Owens, B.C. Police; Charles Freer, member, and Charles Burr, director. In centre, the bloodhound, "Sir Roger of Ogden."

a writing standpoint. The players extracted tons of fun out of an ounce of writing. They exhibited the terrific energy of exuberant youth. Their voices were melodious and clear and there was good vocal variety. Their movements were smooth and easy. The director was a thorough technician, said Mr. Gordon, and had a fine artistic sense of group and group movement. The set was tasteful and accurate. On the whole, a most lively and amusing performance.

MOUNT NEWTON HIGH

"At the Stroke of Twelve," by Aaron E. Bishop, presented by Mount Newton High School, under the direction of Bernard Webber.

CAST
Lisa... Ruth Scott
Eileen... Edith Rodstrom
Miss Briggs... Barbara Foster
Miss Samuels... Mabelle Soyer
George Baker... Mervin Beaveridge
Stage Manager... Flora, Seelye

This was a poorly written play. The director could do better himself, Mr. Gordon said seriously, calling on teachers to construct



"Sir Roger of Ogden" is the name of the bloodhound puppy which has been purchased by the South Vancouver Island Rangers' Association, Unit No. 1, to aid in an emergency search scheme for lost or injured hunters and others lost in the wilds of the island. The dog, said to be the best bloodhound available on the continent, came from New Jersey. He is nine months old and will be trained for his job by members of the association.

their own material rather than waste time on cheap, worthless scripts. The director, he considered, has a gift for working with young actors and actresses, and a smart use was made of the material in a minimum of time. The players were very promising and did their best, but were hampered by the play. It was an unfortunate choice for a festival entry, but Mr. Gordon felt that the training would be useful in future productions.

NORTH SAANICH HIGH

"Sunday Costs Five Pesos," by Josephina Niggl, presented by North Saanich High School, under the direction of Miss K. M. Baker.

CAST
Fidel... William Wolf
Berta... A. E. Nelson
Salome... Jane Hedblom
Tonia... Anne Brumant
Celestina... Sheila Ruby

A well chosen entry, but not for an inexperienced cast, Mr. Gordon considered. This was a promising group of young people and it was worth while for them to continue working to gain experience. Having seen this play many times, Mr. Gordon declared that he had never seen the fight between the two girls better done. The set, he thought, did not quite succeed in suggesting the Mexican atmosphere.

Rev. William Hills was guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Y's Men's Club Thursday. It was announced that the club will soon open a drive to raise membership to 50.

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Meeting May 7**

OTTAWA (CP)—One of the largest annual meetings in the history of the Canadian Welfare Council is due to open May 7 at Niagara Falls, Ont., council officials said today, disclosing more than 250 persons from all parts of Canada and the United States are expected to attend.

Every aspect of welfare work in all fields will be dealt with at the two-day meeting, which in reality will be a conference to further co-operative efforts of private and public welfare bodies. Federal, provincial and municipal health and welfare departments have been invited to send representatives.

**British-Made Movies Now Lead
U.S. Films In Popularity In U.K.**

LONDON (Reuter)—While U.S. films still have a great following in Britain, British-made pictures have displaced them in popularity. This is the conclusion drawn by the British film industry after a country-wide "popularity poll" covering films of all nationalities shown here.

"What the public demands today is good films, irrespective of who makes them," one executive said. "The public rates reality, sincerity and authenticity of background and situations, in that order, as its yardstick, and there is no doubt that generally speaking a far higher percentage of British films give them these qualities than do American products."

A spokesman for the J. Arthur Rank Organization, which has the main share of influence in British films, said, "there is no doubt British films have improved out of all proportion during the last 10 years."

Britain cannot compete with Hollywood in quantity production, a representative of Sir Alexander Korda's organization said. "Hollywood turns out about 500 films a year, but only about

60 of that 500 are likely to be popular in Britain. Korda plans his productions to compete in appeal with those 60."

The representative said the Korda organization's policy is that each Korda film has a star with American appeal so that on that score alone the picture has box office attraction in the United States.

PROGRAM FOR 1947

This was born out by a glimpse at Korda's 1947 film program, which includes "Mine Own Executioner," from the novel by Nigel Balchin, starring Burgess Meredith; "Anna Karenina," twice made by Hollywood with Garbo in the lead, now to be filmed starring Sir Ralph Richardson and Vivien Leigh; "Bonnie Prince Charlie," featuring David Niven; "I Will Repay," a new scarlet pimpernel story, with Rex Harrison playing Baroness Orczy's legendary hero of the French Revolution; and "The Devil and the Angel," in which Cary Grant will star.

Ship Blast Kills 9

VALPARAISO, Chile (AP)—Nine or more of the crew were reported today to have died in an explosion and fire aboard the 730-ton Chilean coastal steamship Montemar, bound from San Antonio to Coquimbo with 425 tons of gasoline and 160 tons of fuel oil.

Valparaiso port authorities said the Chilean steamship Union, which answered a distress call, radioed she had found the coaster burning 50 miles off Coquimbo, which is about 200 miles north of here.

The Union's message said nine had been lost and 20 rescued of the Montemar's crew of 32, but did not account for the other three men.

**McGeer To Remain
In Hospital 10 Days**

VANCOUVER (CP)—In a telephone conversation with acting Mayor George C. Miller from Battle Creek, Mich., Friday, Mayor G. G. McGeer said he intended to rest in the Battle Creek Sanitarium for another 10 days before returning to Ottawa. The mayor entered the sanitarium four days ago for a check-up.

News Of The Island**Plan \$150,000 Hotel
For Port Alberni**

PORT ALBERNI—Without a modern hotel since the Somass Hotel on Kingsway North was gutted by fire Feb. 17, this up-island centre may have one if plans for a new fireproof 54-room hotel on Third Avenue being discussed by Homer Demers and his partner, Harold Humphries, are carried to fruition.

Cost will be between \$150,000 and \$200,000. The partners secured an option to purchase the property for \$15,800 this week.

**Qualicum Nearing
Cancer Drive Quota**

Qualicum, with a \$1,000 Cancer Campaign quota, is expected to reach this point on Friday. Revelstoke and Rossland are the other points which committees have sent in preliminary returns.

Powell River Pulp and Paper Company Limited boosted its donation by \$1,000 to \$2,500.

Vancouver has passed one-third of its "Conquer Cancer" quota of \$150,000 with donations to Friday evening totaling \$51,468.

With only five points yet reported the provincial objective of \$300,000 is nearly 20 per cent achieved.

New Westminster is close to the \$5,000 mark, half way to its \$10,000 quota. The Capistrano Western Lumber Company donated \$750.

**Last Rites Monday
For Nanaimo Man**

NANAIMO—Funeral services will be held here Monday for James Hutchison, well-known colliery employee, who died in hospital here.

Born in Cumberland, Eng., he was a surface worker for Canadian Collieries Ltd., for 28 years. He is survived by his widow, a sister, Mrs. T. Sime, of Golden, B.C., and other sisters and brothers in England.

The name of the port of Copenhagen, Denmark, means "Merchant's Harbor."

**Funeral Services
For Fishery Inspector**

COURTENAY—Funeral services were held here today for Alexander MacDonald, 55, district fishery inspector, who died in hospital in Comox Wednesday.

Mr. MacDonald came to Canada 27 years ago, and joined the fishery department in 1927. He is survived by his widow and three sons.

**Living-Cost Index
Rose 2.8 This Year**

OTTAWA (CP)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Friday that the cost of living index had risen 2.8 points this year.

Between August, 1939, and the end of 1946 the official increase was 26.1 per cent. By last month it had risen an additional 2.8 per cent.

But while these figures represented the official average advanced, they did not give much indication of some of the things housewives have been howling about. Egg prices are 70 per cent higher than they averaged in the period 1935-39. In the same class are cheese, round steak, rolled rib roast, stewing beef, veal, bacon, lard, rice, beans, corn syrup and lemons.

The bureau computes its index by averaging the weighted representative price figure for each of six main essential-item groups: Fuel, rent, foods, clothing, home furnishings and services, and miscellaneous.

The food group advanced 47.4 per cent, clothing 31.1 and home furnishings and services 28.2. Fuel moved ahead 10.3 per cent, rent (computed before the recent increase in domestic rentals), 9.2 and miscellaneous, 12.6.

**Social Democrats
Lead In Japan**

TOKYO (AP)—The moderately leftist Social Democrats, showing strength which might land them the premiership, became the dominant party in Japan's House of Representatives today on the basis of complete unofficial returns from Friday's election.

The Liberals and Democrats—conservative parties supporting the government of Premier Shigeru Yoshida—held a greater combined total, but the Social Democrats scored the greatest gains.

Returns showed this line-up: Social Democrats 143, Liberals 131, Democrats 123, Co-operatives 1, Communists 4, Minorities 21, Independents 13.

Voters re-elected Premier Yoshida and 11 other cabinet ministers who made the race in order to remain in office. But by the heavy support given Socialists, a substantial bloc of voters served notice they wanted a change in government policies and apparently forced formation of a coalition government, at least.

**Unrationed Liquor
Sales May Increase**

Abolition of liquor rationing in British Columbia has not reduced liquor sales, and indications are that sales may have increased.

"We have not received reports from all the stores yet," Liquor Commissioner W. F. Kennedy said Friday, "but offhand I could say that the removal of rationing has not made much difference. We may get a better idea next month after the first rush has calmed down."

2 Miracles Reported

CAIRO (AP)—Le Progres Egyptien, Cairo newspaper, said today that a man paralyzed 10 years became able to walk and a nine-year-old child blind since birth gained his eyesight in two St. George's Day miracles Wednesday in the Greek Orthodox St. George's Church.

The paper added that Patriarch Christophoros "of Alexandria and all Africa," who officiated at a solemn mass, later announced the reported double miracle to a crowd of worshippers observing the saint's anniversary, on which they believe the church each year becomes miraculous.

NOW!

Is the time to get rid of those empty bottles.

BEER, WHISKY, WINE, etc.

CALL THE
**PACIFIC
BOTTLE EXCHANGE**

DEALERS IN BOTTLES
1820 GOV'T. 6-1812

**Radioactive Minerals Included
In Ores Sought By 90 Parties**

OTTAWA (CP)—The Dominion's geological, topographical and National Museum parties soon will be making their annual trek across the face of the nation, gathering data from Nova Scotia to Vancouver Island and up into the northern territories where radioactive minerals have been found.

In announcing today that 90 geological, topographical and museum parties were going out this year, the mines and geology branch of the Department of Mines and Resources made a brief reference to radioactive minerals in the territories.

It said simply a party would continue a four-mile geological mapping of the Carlsberg River area between the Yellowknife gold camp and Great Bear Lake, adding without elaboration: "Radioactive minerals have been found and it is potentially interesting for gold and other metals."

FOR ATOMIC PURPOSES?

The branch gave no details on the type of radioactive minerals discovered in the Carlsberg area and did not disclose if they in-

clude uranium, principal component of the atomic bomb. It is at Eldorado, in another area of the North West Territories, where Canada's principal known deposits of uranium lie.

Other parties will go into the Lac de Gras area, 180 miles northeast of Yellowknife, where mapping last summer disclosed gold-quartz veins and into the Indian Lake, Yellowknife gold belt and Great Bear Lake areas. Another party will travel to the Arctic islands to examine ground around Pond Inlet on the north shore of Baffin Bay.

There has been a revival of mining activity in the Yukon, the branch said, and nine parties will do mapping there, including topographical work along the Alaska Highway both in the Yukon and British Columbia.

Two parties will continue detailed investigation of the coal measures at Nanaimo and other Vancouver Island coal fields which has been under way for three years. A total of 13 parties will go into British Columbia.

**Government's Housing Program
Debate Nears End In Commons**

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government's housing program, under fire from opposition benches as the Commons adjourned for the week-end, is expected to provoke further debate Monday when members meet for what may mark the end of the contentious main control bill debate.

Approximately 10 of the 57 orders-in-council appended to the main control bill still have to be passed. It is expected they will be disposed of in sufficient time to allow Finance Minister Abbott to bring down his budget Tuesday night.

The housing debate came, on orders in the control bill which would extend for one year the government's power to channel building materials to veterans' housing or accommodation built by Wartime Housing or under an integrated housing program.

Reconstruction Minister Howe, replying to opposition criticism of Wartime Housing Ltd., said he had been told by the Canadian Legion within recent months that the only satisfactory housing for veterans was being constructed by Wartime Housing.

Mr. Howe predicted 10,000 homes will be built this year under the integrated housing plan. Another 7,000 to 8,000 houses would be built under the wartime housing plan.

Mr. Howe also announced steps were being taken to decrease the proportion of lumber being exported to provide more for domestic construction and said further announcements would be made.

OUTPUT OF NAILS

He placed the 1947 production of nails, one of the most critically-short of building materials, at 1,400,000 kegs and reported the supply of nails now was not far from the demand.

The debate on the housing section of the control bill began shortly after the house started its Friday sitting. The score at that time was 40 passed, seven canceled, one standing for future debate.

"We have not received reports from all the stores yet," Liquor Commissioner W. F. Kennedy said Friday, "but offhand I could say that the removal of rationing has not made much difference. We may get a better idea next month after the first rush has calmed down."

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**D.D.T.
SPRAY for
MOTHS**

and other insects.
Comes in handy self-spraying container.
Easy to use, economical and highest known efficiency. \$4 for two years' supply.

**Government's Housing Program
Debate Nears End In Commons**

consideration and nine others still to be considered. Earlier, Labor Minister Mitchell said various sugar beet producers had sought approval for the bringing in of European labor under current immigration regulations which permit single men to enter Canada to take guaranteed work in primary industries.

**Amnesia Victim
Believed Canadian**

LEYTONSTONE, Essex, Eng. (CP)—A woman, found in the doorway of a Leytonstone store April 1 suffering from loss of memory, is puzzling police and doctors in this Essex town. No identification papers were found on the woman, who told doctors she believes she is Mrs. Maria Theresa Leloux and that she was born in Calgary.

Police said the woman, now in Whipp's Cross Hospital, is about 25 and speaks "with a distinct Canadian accent." She also speaks French and German. The woman said she thought her maiden name was Popaullus and that she was a sergeant with the C.W.A.C. in Germany. She was not in uniform when found. She is described as five feet seven inches tall, of slim build, with a pale complexion, blue eyes and light brown hair.

Canada House and Canadian military police are unable to throw any light on her identity.

**'Newspaper Week'
Events In Toronto**

TORONTO (CP)—Publishers and executives of Canada's daily newspapers will gather in Toronto next week—"Newspaper Week"—for annual meetings of the Canadian Press, the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association, Press News Ltd. and the Empire Press Union.

Directors of Press News, the

**Malleks
BIRTHDAY
SALE**

COATS - SUITS
DRESSES - FURS
at Sensational Reductions



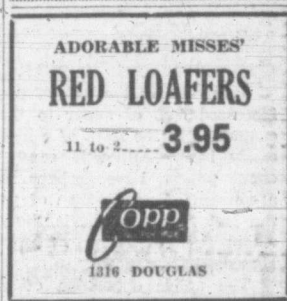
"Build B.C. Payrolls"



Irradiated Pacific Milk may be hard to locate on your grocer's shelves these days—but keep looking and asking for Pacific Milk. You will be well rewarded.

Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed



CP's radio affiliate, met today. Canadian Press directors will meet Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday the CP annual meeting will hear the presidential address of F. I. Ker of the Hamilton Spectator.

The C.D.N.A. board, whose president is Philip Fisher of the Southam Company, Montreal, will meet Thursday, with the annual meeting set for that day and Friday.

W. M. Neal, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will be guest of honor at the annual CP luncheon Wednesday.

The Empire Press Union's annual meeting Wednesday will discuss preliminary arrangements for the Seventh Imperial Press Conference, to be held in Canada in 1950.

The C.D.N.A. board will conclude Newspaper Week with a meeting Saturday.

East to West OGDEN'S Rolls Best

— I SAID
IT'S COOLER!
SMOKING TOO!



"PIPE-SMOKERS! ASK FOR OGDEN'S CUT PLUG."

**A NEW CITY HALL
for \$24,000!**

**VOTE FOR THE BY-LAW NEXT THURSDAY
AND INSURE THIS BARGAIN**

Before any bids for the purchase of the City Hall were invited the City Council had an independent appraisal made by the Real Estate Board of Victoria, which reported the value of the land and buildings as \$135,450.00.

Two bids were received, one from Vancouver of \$75,000 and one from Victoria at \$176,000.

The main building is 70 years old, and, the excellent Victoria bid being greatly in excess of the appraised value, the City Council has accepted the bid subject to the approval of the voters.

The Victoria bid will permit the city to use the present building for another 2½ years, giving it ample time to provide for a new City Hall.

In the event of the voters passing the by-law to be submitted next Thursday the City will build a new City Hall that will meet all present and future requirements at an estimated cost of \$250,000.

If, on the other hand, we do not accept the present bid, then the Council is faced with an estimated expenditure of \$50,000 for alterations and repairs to its present building in order to accommodate growing business occasioned by the growth of the City.

By saving this expenditure of \$50,000 and adding the sale price of \$176,000 the City will have \$226,000 towards the construction of a new City Hall so that the taxpayers will be called upon to pay only \$24,000 for a modern up-to-date and adequate City Hall.

It should also be noted that the construction of the proposed modern department store on the present City Hall site will bring in annual taxes in excess of \$10,000, which would be entirely new revenue for the City. Such a building would also enhance the value of adjacent property and increase their taxable value in proportion.

Vote for this excellent proposition and the City Council will, when the time comes, submit to a vote of the people of Victoria the matter of a location for a new City Hall.

NEW CITY HALL COMMITTEE

Who Wouldn't Vote for This BY-LAW!

Victoria Daily Times

Established 1884
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
Times Printing and Publishing Company Limited
Victoria, B.C.
Member of the Canadian Press Ltd.
The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use
for republication of all news dispatches credited to it
or to the Associated Press in this paper and also the
local news published therein.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations
Subscription Rates: City Delivery, 51 per month.
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and
United States, 59 per annum; elsewhere, \$1.50 per month.
One year in advance, \$5.10; six months in advance, \$2.85;
three months in advance, \$1.75; less than three months,
75c per month.

VIOLENCE MUST END

THE PEOPLES OF THE WORLD, whose sympathies for the cause of a Jewish national home were further strained by fresh violence in the Holy Land today, look forward to constructive action on the issue by the United Nations as delegates to that body prepare to open their deliberations on the matter on Monday. The urgency of the situation was emphasized further by the killing of a British police officer, A. E. Conquest, by gunmen in Haifa.

The incident, one of a long chain of terrorist activities by the Jewish underground, underscores the necessity of establishing law and order in the country itself while the processes of formal decision are being conducted by those nations pledged to work for enduring peace.

No one looks for a speedy settlement of the differences between Arab and Jewish interests in the strife-torn land. Discussions in London have indicated the wide divergence of views between the opposing sides. Compromise will not be effected easily and extremists in neither camp will be satisfied. It is imperative, however, that criminal violence end. Its continuance merely adds more fuel to the flames of hatred which must be subdued before tranquility can be restored to Palestine. And while a schism develops among the Jews regarding the agencies which should represent them at sessions of the assembly of 55 nations, it is vital that members of their faith unite to quell the fanatics who are still destroying life and property in the Holy Land. How can they submit their case with hopes for success unless they demonstrate their ability to control their own people?

SWEET TOOTH

STOREKEEPERS APPEAR NOT TO have relished the task of passing on the increased cost of sugar to their youthful customers in the form of a higher price on candy bars. Although candy bars, like comic papers, have perhaps become more a concern of adults than of youngsters in the last few years, it is the children for whom such delicacies were originally designed.

The active opposition of up-island juveniles to the eight-cent bar and the possibility that local children may join in will arouse a tolerant sympathy in the minds of most adults. This is the sort of world these young people are going to live in, and the earlier they receive their practical acquaintance with economics the better. At the same time it may be questionable whether good will derive from the fact that this early lesson in citizenship should have assumed the form it has taken. There is little likelihood that the harassed shopkeeper can do much about the price of chocolate bars, and the manufacturer in turn says he cannot operate at the old prices. If the impact of the "children's crusade" can be felt in the world sugar markets and countries of origin, it may be that their expression of opinion may have some effect. This is hardly likely.

The ornate combinations of chocolate, fruit and nuts which today pass as "chocolate bars" bear little resemblance to the simpler confections of years ago—the liquorice whips, the peppermint sticks, the fudge squares and all-day suckers which were an eagerly looked-for treat. It is hoped that one of the earliest manifestations of a return of sugar prices to a lower level will be seen in a re-appearance of 5-cent candy in all its varied forms—a sight to gladden the juvenile eye as it peers into the crowded showcase, and a tasty morsel to comfort the sweet tooth of young and old alike.

MR. WALLACE AND THE 'BOWL'

THE OFT-REPEATED QUOTATION setting forth the democratic principle of declining to accept the opinions of another, but of insisting on his right to voice them, will have been on many lips during the last 24 hours as people of this continent contemplated the refusal of Hollywood Bowl officials to make their facilities available for a Henry Wallace speech in May.

Since the former vice-president of the United States, speaking as Secretary of Commerce last September, began to propound his policies in opposition to those of his own State Department, he has said much that has drawn official ire. The content of his recent addresses and writings sits ill on the stomachs of many of his fellow countrymen. Highly competent analysts have sought to show him the error of his ways. And while some Americans have hailed him as a prophet, many have come to regard him as a mischief maker intent on appeasing Russia at the expense of democratic interests.

Whatever the view that may be held of Mr. Wallace's attitude, it will be for our neighbors on the south to decide whether the action of the Bowl officials does or does not conform to the spirit of democracy. It is to be presumed, of course, that those who control the use of this place of assembly enjoy the legal right of determin-

ing who shall and who shall not be granted its facilities.

The issue draws pointed attention to the position taken by the Washington Post on what to do about Mr. Wallace. Under the heading: "No Cause for Hysteria," this informed and able journal advocates caution in consideration of "excited demands that President Truman launch a campaign against his former Secretary of Commerce." Dealing particularly with the reaction to speeches made by the former vice-president abroad, it continues:

"Effective replies to Mr. Wallace have already come from hundreds of different sources. The consensus seems to be that he has made himself foolish by misrepresenting the policy of his own country in speeches delivered in other lands. This loss of stature is a peculiarly fitting penalty for indiscretion in the exercise of the right of freedom of speech. For any man with political ambitions it is a devastating blow. But, aside from this fact, the suggestions now being made that Mr. Wallace's passport should be revoked and that he should be investigated by the House Un-American Activities Committee are so utterly out of keeping with our way of life as to be ridiculous. Democracy is not to be redeemed by abandoning its principles."

The significance of the last sentence in the above will not be lost on those who recognize as an adjunct of free speech the acquisition of facilities in which to exercise it.

UNDERSCORING THEIR FAULTS

DESPITE THE INCLINATION TO treat with levity the conflict between radio comedians and network vice-presidents, and the latter's exercise of controls to "black out" satirical remarks on their activities, a point has been raised by the recent incidents which will impress thinking listeners. They will want to know, for instance, what rights broadcasting chain executives claim in the arbitrary censorship of material for the vocal distribution of which specific sponsors pay. Moreover, the deletion of humorous criticism injurious only to the ego of vice-presidents will draw attention to the complaints registered on more important issues. It will be recalled that William Shirer, among others, made serious charges to the effect that he was being "gagged" before he left the air. Certain publications, moreover, have made pointed reference to the manner in which commentators classified in the "liberal" category have been dropped in recent weeks.

As we understand the situation, the commercial networks—found only in the United States—should be more concerned in the maintenance of effective service to a large listening public than in the protection of official egos or the elimination of fair news comment which does not suit everyone. Certainly the major chains have more to worry them than the peccadilloes of humorists and the effects of their jibes, provided the exchanges are kept within bounds.

It is to be hoped that the lesson of the vice-presidents will convince the powers of radio of the dangers of censorship. By its unfortunate exercise, they have magnified a wisecrack into the proportions of a major issue. What Fred Allen wasted on the desert air the other Sunday is now as intriguing to the humanly curious as a banned book.

"CHINDITS" DISBANDED

IMAGINATION WAS STIRRED AGAIN last week by the announcement of the finding of Maj. Gen. Orde Charles Wingate's remains in the foothills of the Himalayas, near the India-Burma border. This footnote to the history of a dazzling commander recalls the amazing successes he achieved with the famous "Chindits"—a crew of tough fighting men who sifted through the jungle to harass the Japanese wherever they were most vulnerable on the Burma front.

The stories of Wingate's Raiders are a part of history now. Under a leader who was a master of innovation, the troops played a vital part in blocking the invasion of India. Fighting frequently 200 miles behind the enemy line, members of the famous 4/9 Gurkha Rifles, a glider-borne battalion, have become, with their commander, legendary figures. Where they fest now, following disbandment on Jan. 15, these veterans will have much to remember and much by which to claim consideration from allies in whose victory they played a significant part.

NEW COAT OF GREEN

IT IS PAST THAT TIME WHEN "ALL the woods stand in a mist of green, with nothing perfect." Yet there is a delicacy of formation and tone to foliage now that will be lost when leaves have found their full strength, when they toughen under a hotter sun and are weathered by wind and rain. The oaks, and some maples, slow to press their claims to a share of spring's effulgence, are now pushing forth their greenery, but with the caution of parents guarding their children. The soft curling of an infant's hand is seen in the clusters of new growth unfolding to a kindly air.

More heedless trees, that rushed into leaf with the harbingers of the awakening season, already are robust and fully clad, young hoydens proud of their new finery. Still others venture more timidly to break the sticky casings that have given winter protection to tender shoots.

And while the greenery must vie for favor with a growing profusion of bloom, this is one of the two times of triumph for the leaf. Now, in its wide catalogue of shadings, it is a thing of beauty, a pleasing vision that refreshes—a coat of few colors but many hues that gladdens the countryside.

Walter Lippmann

THE NETTLE OF AUTHORITY

THE DIFFICULT United States undertaking in Greece will not, I think, be likely to succeed if Americans let themselves believe, as Miss Sarah Wambaugh puts it, that they are following "an old and established custom." Miss Wambaugh was adviser to the chief of the United States mission to observe the Greek elections, and in that capacity she has written to the New York Times to say that the United States is doing nothing in Greece that has not often been done before—namely to grant credits and to send a military mission at the request of a friendly and legitimate government.

If this were to become the doctrine of the U.S. State Department, the prospect of making a good showing in Greece would be very poor. For what Miss Wambaugh has done is to treat the form as if it were the substance, assuming that because there is a legally elected government in Athens the United States can proceed as though it were a normal, effective government.

YET THE WHOLE INTERNAL difficulty in Greece turns on the fact that this government has been unable to govern effectively, that its authority is resisted, its laws unenforced, its administration chaotic and corrupt. Nothing could be more confusing to the American people and to the Americans who will have to go to Greece than to set up the fiction that this operation is like lending money and weapons to Great Britain, or the Netherlands, or to any other genuine and established government.

If Americans accept this fiction, they can never hope to get an honest and true answer to the first practical question which will confront them in Greece—what is to be their attitude toward the Greek government? According to the fiction Americans should not and will not intervene in "internal politics." But as a matter of fact there is now no possible way of not intervening in the internal politics of Greece.

FOR THE UNITED STATES has undertaken to equip, train, and advise the Greek Army while it is fighting a civil war. How can that be done without deciding what the U.S. shall equip it, train it for, and advise it to do? Is the United States going to equip it, train it, and advise it to fight this civil war to the bitter end? Or to arrange a negotiated settlement? Is she going to equip it, train it, and advise it to crush the opponents of the government, and to be the army of the monarchist reaction? Or is she going to train it, equip it, and compel it to be a national army, able and willing to guarantee the amnesty which a negotiated settlement would call for?

These are questions which have to be faced and decided firmly. To hide them with fictions and euphemisms would mean that the United States had in the guise of self-righteous non-intervention underwritten with a blank cheque, a government which has failed in its elementary functions.

HENCEFORTH ITS ACTS will be U.S. acts. Its performance will be American performance. The United States will be judged by the people of Greece, and of the world, by what this government does. Americans had better take good care that it does not entangle and humiliate them.

It may at this moment be impossible at this distance to pick the men who ought to enter a reorganized Greek government. But what can be done here and now is to formulate the principles and to draw up the specifications which, as the condition of American support, United States expects any Greek government to meet.

The U.S. can state clearly that her object is to end the civil war, not to fight it out to the bitter end in arbitrary arrests, concentration camps, executions, assassinations, massacres and the burning of villages. She can state that she will guarantee a negotiated settlement and that the army she equips and trains will be used, under her orders, to enforce the amnesty which will mark the end of the civil war.

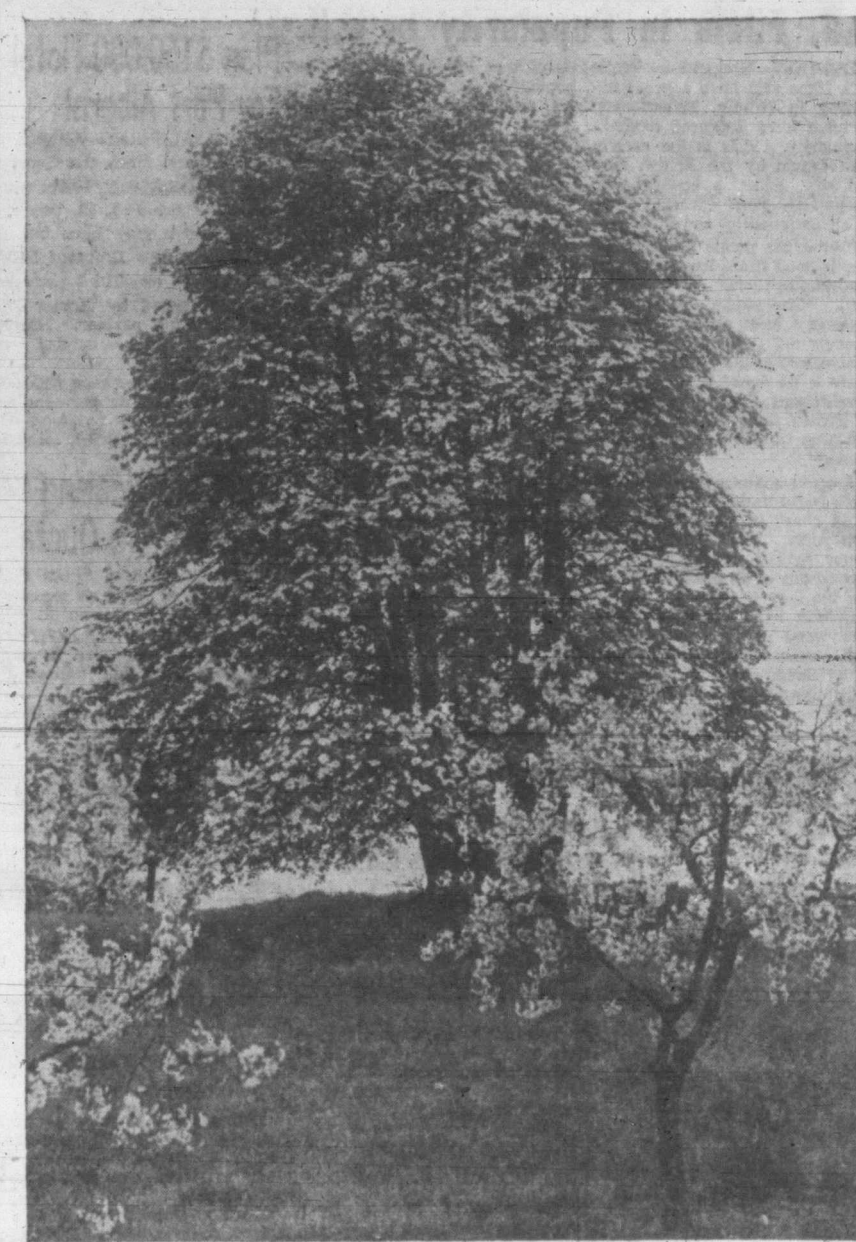
THE U.S. CAN STATE that she will hold the government collectively, and its ministers and the officers of the army individually, accountable for the faithful observance of the settlement and of the amnesty. She should insist on the resignation from the government of those notorious individuals whose record shows that they cannot be trusted to carry out this policy.

For only if and when the civil war is terminated, can the U.S. hope to begin to pass from mere relief to rehabilitation and reconstruction. A government fighting a civil war cannot, even if it had the competence and the will, rebuild anything. As long as it is fighting the war, as long as the United States merely subsidizes it to go on fighting, and refrains from "intervening" to end the fighting, Greece will be a rat hole into which America will pour not only money—that is the least of it—but prestige and good name, which are infinitely precious and are to be guarded jealously and fiercely.

WE NOW GRASP THE NETTLE of authority," said Ambassador Douglas in London. Let the United States then grasp the nettle with authority, and let her not enter Greece squeamishly, negatively, and a little furtively, but with that majesty and magnanimity which gives to authority its sanction and its validity. For there, with all the world watching, American ideals and professions will be put severely to the test.

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In Regal Raiment



Dogwood in its glory on a Lower Island farm.

Modernization Hope For British Industry

By JOHN DAUPHINEE, Canadian Press Staff Writer from London

THE effects of two world wars, not one, and a world depression are causing the United Kingdom's economic problems today. The 1939-45 conflict alone would have been bad enough. Civilian factories were taken over for war use. Others were closed to concentrate production in the most efficient units. Civilian labor force was dispersed; and young men and women went into the forces of war industry instead of getting training in peacetime jobs.

German bombs wrecked hundreds of thousands of homes, factories, warehouses, docks and other structures, leaving a huge volume of construction and repairs. Industries were unable to put in new machinery and equipment except for war production and old machinery fell apart for want of maintenance.

EXPORTS CUT

The value of the country's export trade was cut in half—falling from £470,000,000 in 1938 to £232,000,000—and the volume of exports fell even farther since the war brought higher prices. Before the February fuel crisis closed half of England's factories, volume was only 10 per cent above the prewar level compared with a long-term target of a 75 per cent increase.

There is still a big overall deficit in the nation's overseas accounts, and it is most serious in Canada and the United States from which the United Kingdom must get half its imports. The Second World War made Britain a debtor nation instead of a creditor.

DEPRESSION CYCLE But it is necessary to go back to 1914 to get the full picture. The First World War cost Britain almost £8,000,000,000. It was followed by a short-lived boom, a depression, another boom and another depression. Basic industries, already out-of-date in comparison with their foreign competitors, carried out little reorganization. Mass unemployment reduced the need for greater mechanization. Prosperity was returning in the late '30s under

the spur of war preparedness, but even then exports were less than imports, the difference being met by "invisible" exports such as investments abroad and shipping services.

BATTERED AND DISTORTED

And when the Second World War came, Britain had not yet fully adjusted itself to the new economic situation created in 1914-18. Today the country's economy is "more battered and distorted" than it has ever been, says Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the Board of Trade. There is not enough manpower to produce as much as the United Kingdom needs, unless there is increased factory mechanization and modernization—all of which takes time.

"The central fact of 1947," said last month's economic White Paper, "is that we have not enough resources to do all that we want to do. To get all we want, production would have to be increased by at least 25 per cent. This is clearly impossible in 1947."

Public Ownership And Taxes

Financial Post

THIS MONTH the Toronto Hydro Commission handed the City of Toronto a cheque for almost \$135,000. The event is significant. It marks the first authorized compensation by this publicly owned utility for services rendered by the city.

It is not full compensation by any means. It merely covers the cost of providing police and fire protection, sewage and garbage disposal and street maintenance in connection with Hydro property.

Had the Toronto Hydro been privately owned there would have been a regular tax bill, and in addition to covering services mentioned, there would have been included its proper share of education and other general items. Had the Toronto Hydro been privately owned it would also have had to pay corporation and other taxes to provincial and Dominion Governments.

ESCAPES TAXES

As a publicly owned utility the Toronto Hydro pays none of these taxes and until this year it was not even authorized to pay its share for minimum direct municipal services.

In comparing results of public ownership versus private, the tax factor is too often or deliberately ignored. This is unfair both to private ownership and the tax-

payer who is called upon to support the other kind. When ownership changes from private to public there is no change whatsoever in the need for taxes, but the practice has been to shift the load entirely from the former private company to the general public. Relieved of taxes, the new publicly owned corporation could immediately show a huge automatic "savings" in operation. When Quebec Hydro took over Montreal Light, Heat and Power three years ago for instance, this tax saving alone, it is estimated, would amount to 25 per cent of total operating revenue. But the taxes formerly paid by M.L.H. & P. now come out of the general public.

NO BOOKKEEPING TRANSACTION

This payment by Toronto Hydro is not a mere bookkeeping transaction between two civic bodies. It and others from publicly operated commercial concerns should do much to set public thinking straight on the real costs of public operation and it should also relieve private industry and the general taxpayer of an unjust burden. It is to be hoped that this token payment by the Toronto Hydro will be the beginning of regular payments by all publicly owned commercial ventures.

Through 14 years of daily newspaper advertising two brothers in Kitchener, Ont., built a business from the sale of a few odd pieces of furniture to a \$400,000 annual turnover.

CLIPPED at RANDOM

ORIGINAL ORATORY

Ottawa Citizen

Far better to prepare the raw material of speech first, assimilate it, and give it forth newly-minted—even if the metal be only scrap.

NO FAGS

London (Ont.) Free Press

For decades now his "fag" has been the Britisher's chief release, escape and satisfaction. The worse conditions became the more he needed his smoke. It is unlikely that cigarette consumption will fall off this year despite Mr. Dalton's tax. Mr. Dalton is a crafty lad who knows his countrymen. But 68 cents for a score of short-puffs is pretty severe austerity and we wonder how Canadians would care to have to pay for the war on that basis.

SHOWERS ON ORDER?

Edmonton Bulletin

Add rain-making to the achievements of science—and the future duties of the weatherman.

At Portland, Oregon, a meteorologist went up in an airplane. Flying along at 10,000 feet, he chucked handfuls of dry ice pellets on the mat of clouds below. That did it.

Diving to 4,000 feet, the fliers found that a "wall" of snowflakes five to ten miles long was fluttering down from the path the plane had taken overhead. Down at 800 feet they found the flakes were melting, sending a shower of rain on the ground.

Perhaps after a while when a drought threatens anywhere the farmers will just call up the local weather office and tell the medicine-man there to go aloft and start something.

"NO SMOKING"

Letter to The Times of London

Mr. Dalton made it quite clear that by doubling the tax on tobacco he hopes for a decrease in consumption rather than an increase in revenue. His measure may or may not achieve its purpose, but it is clear that smoking must be reduced. The government have means at their disposal to reduce smoking drastically by prohibiting smoking in theatres and picture-houses. This would bring us in line with other countries in this respect and the community would benefit from it just as much as our overstrained dollar account. To forestall obvious criticism: I am a heavy smoker.

Relieving Drabness

By F. B. WALKER

From London

STEADY progress is being made in the reform of Britain's prisons. Drab Holloway jail, the women's prison, is introducing the feminine touch. Prisoners have been allowed the use of cosmetics for over a year now and beginning last month they have been permitted daily newspapers. They will also receive new clothing in the near future.

Cells are being improved. Certain categories of prisoners are allowed photographs and flowers. Evening activities are being provided. Doctor Charity Taylor, the first woman governor of Holloway, has described her job as "to help them to want to live a normal decent life and to be nicer people by the time they leave."

Askharn Grange, the new prison for women near York, is another experiment in a prison without bars. It is a country house and the prisoners are given special training in house-craft, cookery and similar subjects. Improved medical and psychiatric services are also being provided in an effort to root out the cause of crime.

MEDIAEVAL MANSION

Last year Mr. Dalton inaugurated a system by which gifts of property to the National Trust could be made to meet death duties. One of the results of this has been the acquisition by the National Trust of Cotehele House, north of Plymouth, one of the few remaining mediaeval mansions in Britain. In addition to the house, its contents and park will now become public property. Cotehele House has been in the Edgcombe family since 1353.

JAPANESE SALE

Japanese children appear to the casual observer to be solemn little creatures who rarely smile and never cry but the recent sale of articles at the Japanese embassy in London showed that they play with all the zest of their fellows. Among the articles sold were a complete model railway and a large doll's house with furniture, dolls and even a small carpet sweeper. More interesting to the rationed housewife were sheets and household linen, for which the bidding was brisk. The china did not impress. One dinner service of 270 pieces was sold for only \$280, which at present prices over here, is practically a gift.

STORE HOURS—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Spencer's fashions

at budget prices

DRESS SPECIALS

—Two Important Groupings

Smart Crepes
and Prints

10⁰⁰

Prints, Crepes
and Wools

15⁰⁰

Dozens of styles to make your selection from, and a wonderful choice of colorings and patterns—and every one at a saving you'll count in dollars.

Sizes 14 to 20 in Each Group

No Approvals or Exchanges

—fashion floor



CLEARING 600 BRASSIERES

From One of Canada's Leading Makers
Types Ordinarily Priced at 1.75 and 2.00

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Classed as substandards, but for imperfections so slight that only the closest examination will disclose them—neither service nor appearance are affected. Of heavy pink satin with a few in white figured batiste and white broadcloth with satin bust inserts. A, B and C depths. Sizes 32, 34 and 36.

—fashion floor



A Clearance of All-Wool SWEATERS

Remainders and oddments from quick selling lines grouped for clearance Monday at far below former prices—an excellent choice in styles and colors for early shoppers.



Attractive Cotton
**WASH
DRESSES**
*for Cool Comfort
in Summer
Weather*

Gay seersuckers, gingham and prints fashion dainty frocks, crisp and suitable for so many summer occasions. They'll wear and wear—and wash beautifully, too.

Sizes 12 to 50

4⁹⁵

—fashion floor



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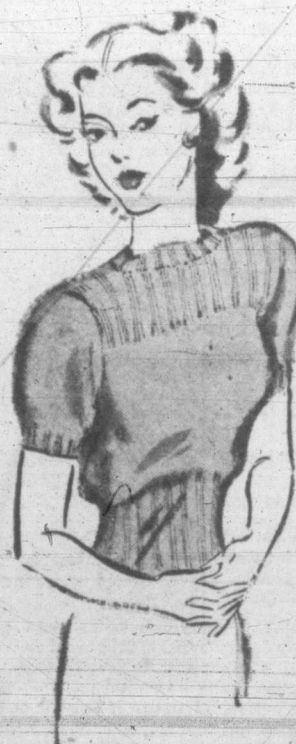
Sizes 9 to 10½. Phone and mail orders will be accepted.

—hosiery, main floor

Miss E. Bennett

"Simplicity Stylist"

Will be in the Pattern Department Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28, 29 and 30. Consult her about your hand sewing problem. She will be pleased to give you the benefit of her wide experience.



PULLOVERS

With short and long sleeves—high necklines—plain knits and attractive all-over patterns—fitted styles and longer lengths, many with smart leather belts—a few imported sweaters in this group.

Sizes 32 to 40. Regular 5.75. Now

3.49

A few Cardigans with long sleeves, small sizes only, also at **3.49**

CARDIGANS

With long sleeves, soft fine knits. Sizes 12 to 18. Pull-overs with long sleeves and "turtle" neck, pullovers with push-up sleeves and frilled peplum. Sizes 34 to 38.

Regular to 8.50. Now,

4.49

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VICTORIA-SANICH BEACHES and PARKS COMMITTEE MT. DOUGLAS PARK TEAROOM CONCESSION

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for operating this concession. The present building must be enlarged to provide proper sleeping accommodation and tenders must be prepared to contribute towards cost of addition required in accordance with plans and specifications already prepared. Concessionaire must live on the premises the year round and act as park caretaker. Lease will be given. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Mr. Blakeney, Public Works Superintendent, Municipal Hall, Royal Oak. Closing date for tenders, 12 Noon Monday, 5th May, 1947.

JOHN BAXTER, Secretary to Committee.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27
FOR A SAVING IN MOVING COSTS

CALL

HEANEY'S

"CAREFUL SINCE 1890"

5-6ths Of Oak Bay Fire Losses In 9 Years At Willows

Over five-sixths of the losses suffered by fire in Oak Bay in the nine years the municipality's fire department has been in operation occurred at the Willows fairgrounds, according to a history statement of the department released today by Fire Chief Edward G. Claydars.

Fire losses in the municipality over that period aggregated \$190,121 and of that figure \$155,071 was fire-damage cost at the Willows, the report says. The Willows figure includes the fire last Saturday which destroyed the main building and badly damaged the adjoining women's building and also the wartime arena fire.

"Our average fire loss over the nine years was \$21,235—and without the Willows the figure would be only \$2,783," the chief said. "We have had 1,675 alarms in that time and the average fire alarm damage works out at \$113.50 each and without the Willows this would have slumped to \$22.35 each."

The 11 years before the fire department came into being the fire loss aggregated \$282,959, with an annual loss of \$25,723.

The department, which can boast a fine record during its period of operation, is now serving a population that has risen from 7,000 nine years ago to 11,500, while the residences have climbed in that period from 2,300 to 3,400.

School Choir At Lions Club

The 36-voice Girls' Choir of Oak Bay High School presented a special musical program at Friday's Lions Club luncheon meeting at the Empress Hotel. The entertainment was arranged by Jack Fuller, chairman of the Lions' program committee.

The choir sang "Sunrise," "Sweet and Low," and "Dedication." Piano selections were offered by two of the girls. Joan Milloy played Iturbi's "Spanish Dance," and Jean Dobbie played Debussy's "Clare de Lune."

Diminutive Vivian Trimble sang "With a Smile and a Song." Evelyn Usher and Pat Fleming offered "Come To the Fair," as a duet.

During the business part of the meeting Jack Seedhouse reported that plans for the building of cottages near the Victoria Nursing Home for old-aged couples was progressing. He said that he, and members of his committee, would be at the building site at 3 Sunday afternoon to show members around.

Bill Taverner told the meeting that entries for the Dominion Day tin-lizzie derby were beginning to come in. He said this year the eliminating heats would only be seven miles and the final race would be cut from 15 to ten miles.

Prizes will be awarded to winners of the various heats as well as to the winner of the main event.

Mr. Taverner told the members that a carnival would be held in connection with the auto race.

He asked that anyone interested in entering a model T car in the race get in touch with M. Mooney. Only 36 entries would be accepted, he said.

Builders To Meet

Members of the Victoria Building Exchange will meet Monday evening at 6.30, in the Empress Hotel, to hear the report of V. L. Leigh, president, who has just returned from an emergency meeting of the Canadian Construction Association in Montreal. The meeting of the Dominion association was called to consider the seriousness of the increased cost of domestic building construction which has been brought about by the higher wage scale paid to those employed, directly and indirectly, in the contracting business.

In view of the seriousness of this situation throughout the province members of the B.C. Building Contractors' Association have been invited to hear Mr. Leigh's report.

Payments Revised

A revision in the rates to be charged employers of municipal employees for superannuation funds has been effected by the provincial government in regulations made under the Municipal Superannuation Act.

Generally municipal employers pay 7 per cent of salaries to the fund. In some cases this does not provide sufficient money to pay the superannuation. The regulations set out the rates at which payments will be made in future by the employers.

Choose City Cadet To Tour England



Two Vancouver Island candidates for the R.C.S.C.C. good will tour to England, and members of the Navy League of Canada selection committee. From left to right: Cmdr. A. C. Wurtele, PO. Robert Rice, Victoria, who was finally chosen to represent the island; Lt. Cmdr. P. W. Tribe, CPO. R. A. E. Ball, Nanaimo, alternate, and Cmdr. R. P. Kingscote.

Selection committee of the Navy League of Canada Friday afternoon chose 17-year-old PO. Robert Rice, R.C.S.C.C. Rainbow, Victoria, to represent Vancouver Island on the sea cadet detachment which will go to England on a goodwill tour this summer. The alternate cadet chosen was CPO. Robert Arthur Edward Ball, also 17, of R.C.S.C.C. Amphion, Nanaimo.

Three cadets will go from British Columbia; two from the mainland division, who have already been chosen, and one from Vancouver Island.

Following are the requirements which the candidates had to satisfy: They must be Canadian born, not less than five feet five inches in height, between 15 and 18 years, inclusive, have an excellent record of attendance, smart in appearance and good personality, good character and reputation, in first-class physical condition (a medical report is required and each cadet must be medically examined before leaving), and able to give orders as well as take them and carry them out.

The selection committee, made up of Cmdr. A. C. Wurtele, Cmdr. R. P. Kingscote and Lt. Cmdr. P. W. Tribe, met at 2 Friday afternoon to decide on their final selection. Their decision was reached after an hour of interviewing the two cadets.

Navy League officials attending the meeting were: F. L. Shaw, president of the Vancouver Island division; Cmdr. C. W. Tummonds, E. F. Fox, E. Stohard, Dr. E. A. Boak and Lt. Col. T. Moore, E.D., executive secretary of the division.

Weather

A gradual change to an on-shore flow of moist air will bring increasing cloudiness to the coastal area today and to all regions Sunday.

Vancouver and vicinity lower Fraser Valley, Georgia Strait: Clear today. Increasing cloud this evening becoming overcast. Occasionally cloudy Sunday. Winds light. Little change in temperature.

	To 9 a.m.	P.S.T.	Today	
	Min.	Max.	Precip.	
Montreal	39	47		
Toronto	29	49		
North Bay	31	44		
Peterborough	32	47		
Kemora	28	48	.13	
Winnipeg	30	54	.16	
Brandon	31	54		
The Pas	29	36	.07	
Regina	40	45		
Saskatoon	40	45		
Prince Albert	34	41	.03	
S. Battleford	40	45		
Medicine Hat	44	68		
Lethbridge	49	67		
Calgary	40	64		
Edmonton	40	65		
Kamloops	42	75		
Pentstemon	40	70		
Vancouver	43	62		
Cranbrook	31	58		
Crescent Valley	38	73	.12	
Prince Rupert	50	64		
Prince George	44	64		
Seattle	49	69		
Portland	47	78		
Spokane	43	72		
Chicago	38	81		
Los Angeles	46	62		
San Francisco	53	70		
New York	43	58	.32	
Victoria	47	66		

27 Minutes Shaved Off Week-Old Record

SHANNON, Eire (AP)—Two Constellations flying the Atlantic broke a week-old record for flights from Newfoundland to Shannon—with one, a British craft, setting a mark of 5 hours and 28 minutes.

Capt. O. P. Jones, veteran British pilot flying his last trans-ocean trip for the British Overseas Airways Corporation, shaved 27 minutes from the record of 5 hours, 55 minutes set a week ago by Capt. Guy McCafferty of Pan American Airways.

In the other plane, Capt. Jake



Lester Harding, NBC recording star, America's foremost romantic young tenor, appearing at the York Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Artillerymen Hold Celebration Dinner

Members of the 15th Brigade, C.F.A., will celebrate the 31st anniversary of their departure for World War One at a dinner in the Armouries on Saturday evening, May 10, at 7.

Committees are arranging the function, which is expected to attract about 125 former members of this unit. They will come here from Vancouver, Nanaimo, Duncan, Salt Spring Island and Sidney. These men served with the 51st, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st batteries and several ammunition columns.

Lt. Col. Bob Travis, officer commanding the Canadian Scottish Regiment, who served with the 58th Battery in World War One, will be the guest of honor and speak.

The departure of the 15th Brigade was the scene of the biggest demonstration for any unit leaving Victoria in either wars.

Marcus of Pan American finished the trip a few minutes faster than did McCafferty.

Gander, Nfld., is 2,014 airline miles from Shannon.

Uncle Ray

HALF-BREED GIRL ASKED INDIAN CHIEF TO SAVE LIVES OF CAPTIVES

In the year 1812, a white man was trembling for his life. His name was John Kinzie, and for eight years he had been a fur trader. His cabin was across the river from Fort Dearborn.

Fort Dearborn was destroyed by an Indian attack. Most of the people in the village of Chicago were killed, but Kinzie and his family were held captives.

Some of the Indians wanted to put the prisoners to death; but several of the chiefs said: "No! We must hand them over to the British."

One of these chiefs was named "Shab-bo-na," which meant "Built-Like-a-Bear." He was, indeed, a strong, husky man, but there were not many warriors under his command.

PREPARED TO KILL PRISONERS

After dark, a great number of warriors came to camp from other places. They had heard about the capture of Fort Dearborn and were thirsty for blood. When they learned of the prisoners, they cried:

"We are going to kill them!" Is it any wonder that Kinzie and his wife and children trembled?

Shab-bo-na and another chief tried to keep the warriors out of the cabin where the prisoners waited, but the angry braves were in too large number. They forced their way past the guards.

GIRL RAN FOR HELP

While this was taking place, a half-breed girl decided to find help. She had been treated kindly by Mrs. Kinzie, and now she wanted to save her white friends. She ran as swiftly as her little legs would carry her to the wigwam of a friendly chief. He was known as Sang-a-naah by the Indians, but the white men called him Billy Caldwell.

Sang-a-naah was a powerful man among the Indians. He heard the words of the half-breed child and then rushed to the Kinzie cabin.

WARRIORS HELD TOMAHAWKS

The warriors were there with

China 'Y' Official



TSI HSING WANG

Chinese Y.M.C.A. secretary and humanitarian worker, who will arrive in Victoria Wednesday on part of his Dominion-wide tour on behalf of the Y.M.C.A. World Youth Fund, regarding rehabilitation needs in China. During his two-day visit to the city, Wang will address a meeting of the Y.M.C.A. board of directors at 12.10 Wednesday, attend a meeting of the High School Assembly at 2.45, and address a dinner meeting of the Y.M.C.A. program council, the Phoenix Club, "Y's" Men's Club, Swimming Club and the Track and Field Club at 6.15 the same day. He will be feted by Chinese officials Thursday.

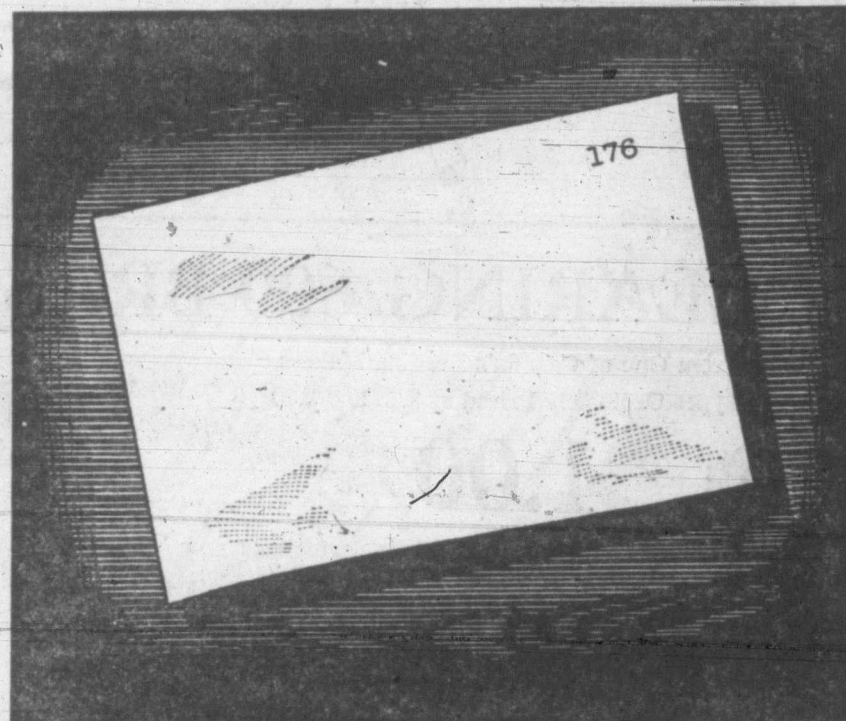
Donald Arendel was fined \$40 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court Friday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving on April 12.

their tomahawks, and blood was about to be spilled, but the chief cried:

"Stop! You shall not kill these people!"

Thus were the Kinzies saved through the deed of the little half-breed child who had taken word of the danger to Sang-a-naah. In later years the girl married a white man and became Mrs. Joseph Pathier.

The town of Shabbona, Ill., is named after Chief Built-Like-a-Bear.



Your pay envelope contains two things

While most men get only one out of it, every pay envelope contains two things.

It contains not only the immediate necessities of life... but... your whole future happiness as well.

There is in it the home or farm you've dreamed of owning; a university education for your son or daughter; a business of your own. There is in it the means to let you some day say to the world—"I'm through working. I can take life easy."

Even if you have only ten or fifteen years of earning power left—even a modest earning power—you can make a financial success of your life. All that you need do is set aside, persistently and regularly, some portion of your in-

come. "Add a little to a little" and you will be surprised at the substantial sums that can be accumulated when time and compound interest are working for you.

Ask our representative to explain "Living Protection"—the plan by which thousands of Canadians have acquired \$2,500, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$25,000 and more, which amounts may be withdrawn in a lump sum or in annuity payments. Let him show you how this systematic method can help you to accomplish your objective. You owe it to yourself to learn what you can do with this time-tested plan. Or if you prefer, full details can be secured by mailing the coupon. But, act today.

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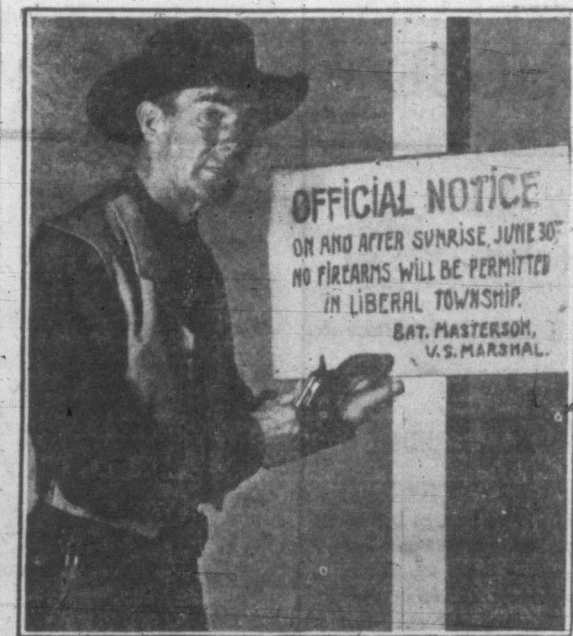
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RANDOLPH SCOTT, as Marshal "Bat" Masterton, posts first order in his campaign to bring peace among feuding factions in RKO Radio's exciting "Trail Street," now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

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W.P.T.B. 82798

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Predicts Extinction Of Wildflowers



George Hardy, museum botanist, with some of his native flower exhibits in the Provincial Museum.

George Hardy, museum botanist, has no fear of losing himself in the hinterland without food.

Acquainted with thousands of plants, mushrooms and other types of vegetation, Mr. Hardy, if ever caught in such a plight, would have no difficulty in finding food and preparing dishes to rival the artistry of a French cook.

He would grind the ripe seeds of yellow pond lilies into flour

and make bannocks sandwiched with the inner bark of aspen. Various plants and herbs would provide him with soup, and wild onions would flavor the liquid. Leaves of the snowberry plant would be used for an emergency cup of tea. The large variety of mushrooms would also provide him with tasty meals, and berries of all types would be used as a dessert.

The tall, slim botanist who spends most of his off duty hours studying natural history, believes many sportsmen who died of starvation in the hinterland might have survived if they had known a little more about "the world we live in."

But some of the plants Mr. Hardy describes as edible and palatable would shock sensitive palates. Years of experience has taught the botanist that some of the tastiest wild food is sometimes camouflaged in colors repugnant to the eye.

"People should spend more time studying living things," he says. "They are not only interesting, but of primary use to man."

Mr. Hardy at the moment is deeply concerned with the fast disappearing wild flowers of Vancouver Island which he claims are doomed to extinction, due to inadequate protection. He

goes as far as to say that future generations will only see dandelions and other flowering weeds.

In his opinion all wildflowers should be protected as they are in Washington and other parts of the United States. In British Columbia legal protection has been accorded only to the flowering dogwood and the rhododendron (californicum), sometimes called the rose bay and which is not to be confused with the white rhododendron.

Proud of museum's large collection of wild plants, Mr. Hardy is asked by hundreds of persons to identify all types of vegetation. The collection also contains thousands of species of seeds of wildflowers, shrubs, herbs and other plants.

With regard to garden weeds,

10,000 CUSTOMERS

In less than four years, Island Farms Co-operative Association has enjoyed a remarkable growth from Victoria to Port Alberni.

There are two simple reasons for this generous acceptance. First, Island Farms Pasteurized Dairy Products are always farm-fresh and produced under expert supervision to a high uniform quality. Secondly, it is a 100% co-operative owned entirely by the farmers themselves, who take pride in the service they are rendering.

When you buy Island Farms Dairy Products you benefit two ways. You not only get the best in quality and value, but you help increase the purchasing power of Vancouver Island farmers for those goods and services which provide your living, either directly or indirectly.

Phone "Island Farms" Today!

In Victoria B3151 In Duncan 37
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ISLAND FARMS

Co-operative association

Entirely Owned and Operated by Vancouver Island Farmers

Phone Workers Cut Demands In Half

WASHINGTON (AP)—An offer by striking telephone workers to settle their wage demands for \$6 a week ran into a rejection from an important Bell system unit today, but government conciliators went ahead with efforts to end the 20-day-old cross-country tie-up.

The turn-down came from the long lines division of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. It termed "unacceptable" the union's proposal that all its members accept half the \$12 demanded when the walkout started April 7.

The government-sponsored negotiations for the 20,000 long-line workers began Thursday night and were set to continue today.

A settlement of the strike in Maryland by 2,000 plant and maintenance workers drew conflicting reactions from Lucien F. Rye, the federal conciliator there, and Joseph Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers.

The American Federation of Telephone Workers agreed to submit its wage and other demands on the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Maryland, to a local arbitration board and withdrew from the N.F.T.W. Rye said this "may be the pattern" for settling the national strike.

Beirne said that would be "jumping to conclusions" and reminded reporters similar arbitration proposals already had been rejected by the 39 striking N.F.T.W. unions.

Sealers Make Haul

HALIFAX (CP)—Two Halifax sealers, the Fordham and the Notre Dame, are scheduled to arrive here Sunday with 13,000 pelts on board, Karl Karlson, Norwegian-born owner of the Karlson-Sealing Company, said today. He added the pelts would be sold in Canada at the ceiling price of 14½ cents a pound.

Hoyle-Brown Ltd. have applied to the City Council for permission to establish a loading zone in front of their premises at 1206 Wharf Street.

Mr. Hardy said the obnoxious plants mostly originated from Europe. They infiltrated into the country through shipments of grain and other vegetable products.

They were customers, he said, because they had to be hardy in order to survive the efforts of man to eliminate them through the centuries. The weeds of today were the result of natural selection of the fittest.

New species of weeds were infiltrating into the country every year, he added, and there was little that could be done about it.

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Exhibition of European and Oriental Art

Island Highway Facing Colwood Golf Course

HOURS: From 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Admission 50c

ALL B.C. ELECTRIC TRAMS and BUSES

Including BLUE LINE Routes will operate on

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Commencing with the First Trams and Buses from the Barns on

Sunday Morning, April 27

Times, as printed in present schedules, will be maintained in accordance with daylight-saving time.

B.C. ELECTRIC TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

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TWO PERMANENTS for the price of ONE
Come with a neighbor—split the cost!
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Pretty nightgowns in flowered
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Calcinator is handsome, compact, finished in
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Vows Exchanged In Early Afternoon

This afternoon at 2, nuptial
vows were exchanged by Miss
Margaret-Jean Statham, daugh-
ter of Mrs. M. R. Knowles, Gran-
ville Road, Saanich, and the late
H. H. Statham, and Andrew Ken-
neth (Ken) Ogden, son of Mr.
and Mrs. A. Ogden, 51 Erie
Street, at St. Columba's Church.

Cousin of the bride, Rev. J. R.
Heneage, performed the quiet
ceremony for which Maurice Fos-
ter played the wedding music.
Hugh Statham gave his sister
in marriage. Her gown was
fashioned with shining satin bod-
ice, and full skirt of net, and
she wore a floor-length embroi-
dered net veil. Her arm bouquet
consisted of bridal wreath, blue
bells and lilies.

Mrs. S. Langly, wearing blue
net, was matron of honor. She
carried a bouquet similar to that
of the bride's. Vern Pollard stood
with the groom as best man.

A small reception for immedi-
ate relatives was held at the
home of the bride's parents.

For a honeymoon on the main-
land, the bride changed to a pow-
der blue dress with grey coat and
white accessories.

Overseas Nursing Sisters Asso-
ciation, Monday at 8, at home of
Mrs. M. Fletcher, 2742 The Rise.

Leaves To Join Husband In Washington



Mrs. Neil Perry with her baby daughter, Margaret Elaine, will leave on Tuesday for Washington, D.C., to join Mr. Perry, who is attached to the International Monetary Fund there. Until recently Mr. Perry was director of the Bureau of Economics and Statistics with the provincial government with headquarters in Victoria and he and his family lived with his mother, Mrs. Agnes M. Perry, 934 Empress Avenue.

Wedding Of Interest Today At Christ Church Cathedral

Of widespread interest both
here and on the mainland was
the ceremony this afternoon at
3 at Christ Church Cathedral
when Elizabeth (Betty) Allan,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M.
Allan, 29 Paddon Avenue, became
the bride of Dr. Joseph A. Pearce,
director of the Dominion Astro-
physical Observatory.

The bride, who has been a
member of the staff of the Pro-
vincial Public Health Laborator-
ies in Vancouver for the past
several years, was given in mar-
riage by her father. She wore a
Victor Mott original suit of light
beige cut on dressmaker lines,
emphasized with an off-the-face
model hat of chocolate brown,
trimmed at the side with match-
ing ribbon bow. Her accessories
were brown, and a corsage bou-
quet of Talisman roses completed
her ensemble.

Mrs. Kendall Mercer came
from Vancouver to attend her
sister as matron of honor. Mrs.
Mercer chose a corsage bouquet
of gardenias to accent her dusty
rose suit of gabardine, with felt
hat to match, and brown acces-
sories.

Dean Spencer H. Elliott read
the nuptial service. Church or-
ganist, Thomas Jenkins, presided
at the organ.

The groom, son of Mrs. J. W.
Pearce, Mitchell, Ont., chose as
best man, Gerald Wellburn of
Duncan. Guests were ushered to
their seats by Oliver Prentice and
Dick Phillips.

Spring flowers decorated the
home of the bride's parents
where a small reception was held
for relatives and close friends.

Blouses

Alluring array in satin, nylon,
crepe, sheer and jersey.
12 to 44

Mary Constantine
784 1908

Do You Feel Nervous And All on Edge?

People suffering from loss of ap-
petite and run-down condition with
symptoms of nerve strain often need
a nerve and general tonic. Glycero-
leucithin with Vitamin B(1) supplies
tonic ingredients. It is especially
beneficial for convalescents. By in-
creasing the supply of Vitamin B(1)
in the system, appetite is improved
and the system thereby built up to
normal. If the loss of appetite was
due to deficiency of Vitamin B(1)
in the diet, \$1.00 at all Cunningham
Drug Stores and other drug stores.
ROCI

Table Display In Garden Week

Interest in the decorated table
display which this year is to be
a feature of Victoria's Spring
Garden Week, is being shown in
the number of entries already
received by the committee.

Sponsored by the Junior Aux-
iliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospi-
tal the display will be held in
the Empress Hotel ballroom on
May 7 and will be open to the
public from 2 until 9 p.m.

Judges will be Mrs. Kenneth
Barr, Mrs. J. S. Perry and Mrs.
R. H. Edgell. Miss Kathleen Ag-
new will present prizes.

Those wishing to enter the
competitions are asked to tele-
phone one of the following mem-
bers of the committee: Mrs.
Lawrence Green, Mrs. T. W.
Walker, Mrs. Matthew Hedley,
Mrs. R. B. Horton, Mrs. Arthur
B. Nash or Mrs. R. A. Wootton.

The general conveners are
Mrs. W. B. Wilson and Mrs. Con-
way Parrott.

Classes are as follows: Formal
dinner or luncheon table; break-
fast or luncheon tray; table set
for dessert course only; informal
luncheon or breakfast table;
special occasion table; weddings,
showers, children's parties,
Christmas or any other special
occasion; novelty table for which
no article is to cost more than
25 cents; tea or coffee table.

The display class is divided
into two parts, floral display in
container against a green three-
fold screen, 30 inches high and
large floral display in a con-
tainer on a pedestal.

Tables, screens and pedestals
will be provided.

In addition to the prizes for
tables and floral displays there
will be a prize for a flower con-
test, arranged by Miss Alice
Pooley.

Outer Point—A five hundred
card party was held recently by
Outer Point P.T.A. at the home
of T. Harris. Guests included
friends from Sooke, Victoria and
Milne's Landing. The next regu-
lar meeting has been postponed
from May 6 until May 13.

Oliver-Price Rites In Floral Setting

A decorated arch of flowers,
flanked by standard baskets of
tulips, daffodils and iris, formed
the setting at Victoria Gospel
Hall, April 19 at 8 for the mar-
riage of Miss Gwendolyn Daisy
Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
H. G. Price, 143 Burnside Road
West, and Eric Stanley Oliver,
son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Oliver,
Fir Mountain, Sask. Mr. H. L.
Hopkins performed the cere-
mony.

The bride's gown of heavy
white satin, was fashioned with
lace yoke, with full skirt featur-
ing lace panels, forming a full
train. She wore a long net veil
and carried a shower bouquet. A
double strand of pearls, gift of
the groom, completed her cos-
tume.

Bridal attendants, wearing full
skirted taffeta gowns, were, maid
of honor, Miss Dorothy Price,
sister of the bride, in peach; Miss
Isabelle Price, cousin of the bride
in mauve; and Miss Edith French
in pale green. Little Joyce Sims
was flower girl in full-length
frocks of white taffeta.

Mr. Price gave his daughter in
marriage, and Keith Archibald
acted as best man. Ushering were
Stan Hitchman and Henry Saun-
ders. Mrs. D. Gill played the wed-
ding music and Bill Simms was
the soloist.

Spring flowers decorated the
lower auditorium of the Gospel
Hall, where the bride's parents
assisted the bridal party in re-
ceiving guests. F. Cowley pro-
posed the toast.

Following a wedding trip to
Fir Mountain, Sask., Mr. and
Mrs. Oliver will return to the
city to make their home at 809
Metchosin Street.

St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance Brigade
No. 65 will meet at headquarters
on Thursday at 8. Cpl. P. Jarvie,
Cpl. W. E. Akenhead.

Victoria Nursing Division No.
61 at Crystal Garden for lecture
on first aid, Monday.

The regular meeting of Den-
ton Holmes Cadet Division 148c
at headquarters, Tuesday at 6.30.

A special practice for mem-
bers interested in first aid com-
petition work, will be held on
Wednesday at headquarters at
7.45.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Divi-
sion No. 176c, regular meeting
Friday, at 2165 Oak Bay Avenue
at 3.45.

A. J. Dallah Nursing Division
No. 210 regular meeting, Friday
at 8 at headquarters.

PORK FAT FOR COLDS

In Seventeenth-century Ireland,
colds and similar ailments were
treated by feeding the patient
liquidized pork fat while raw fish
eggs were prescribed for lum-
bago and toothache.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dunlop with
their baby daughter, Maureen
Anne, who have been visiting
Mrs. Dunlop's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. E. Callan, 927 Linkleas Ave-
nue, left for their home in Sas-
katoon last Wednesday.

Brig. D. Roy Sargent and Mrs.
Sargent came from their home
in Nanaimo Friday to attend the
at home given by Lt.-Col. E. D.
Travis and officers of the Cana-
dian Scottish Regiment. They re-
turned to their up-island home
today.

Harry P. Hodges, editor of the
Times, left yesterday afternoon
to attend the annual meetings of
the Canadian Press and the Cana-
dian Daily Newspapers Associa-
tion in Toronto. From there he
will go to Washington, New York,
Montreal, and Ottawa.

Planning to spend the summer
in Victoria are Mrs. Charles Tur-
ner and her little daughter, Carol,
who arrived by plane from San
Francisco Wednesday. At pres-
ent, they are visiting Mrs. Tur-
ner's brother and sister-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Bevan,
Midland Road.

Masses of purple lilac against
the dark background of oak
paneling in the officers' mess at
the Armories, made a perfect
setting Friday for the at home
given by Lt.-Col. R. D. Travis,
M.B.E., E.D., and officers of the
Canadian Scottish Regiment, for
honorary members and friends
of the regiment with their wives.
The skirl of the pipes, played by
Pipe-Major Archie McMillan,
welcomed the more than 300
guests who were received by Lt.-
Col. Travis and Mrs. Travis. Hors
d'oeuvres were served from a
long oak table, decorated with
arrangements of red and pink
tulips, narcissi and white stocks
in huge silver sports cups won by
the regiment. During the recep-
tion, Lt.-Col. Travis proposed a
special toast to the Princess
Royal, colonel-in-chief of the reg-
iment, who was celebrating a
birthday Friday.

Capt. and Mrs. W. J. R. Beech
and their family will move to
their summer home at Ardmore,
Saanich peninsula, the beginning
of May. During the summer
months their St. David Street
home will be occupied by Pay-
master Lt. Cmdr. D. Alcock who
is stationed at H.M.C.S. Naden,
and Mrs. Alcock who will come
from eastern Canada very soon
to join her husband here.

Mrs. T. C. Rogers entertained
at the tea hour recently at her
home, 630 Island Road, to honor
Mrs. C. J. Crawford of Mexico
City, who, with Mr. Crawford,
will make their home in this city.
Mrs. Crawford has traveled ex-
tensively in South America, Mex-
ico and the United States. A sil-
ver bowl of tulips, daffodils and
hyacinths, flanked by pale yellow
candles, decorated the table
where Mrs. H. A. Goward and
Mrs. E. Vernon presided at the
urns. Guests numbered 25.

Mrs. J. E. Day was hostess
Thursday evening at her home,
3145 Quadra Street, with a mis-
cellaneous shower in honor of
her niece, Miss Eunice Roberts,
a May-bride-elect. Refreshments
were served from a table deco-
rated with pink streamers and
silver bells tied to flower-filled
crystal swan bowls. The centre-
piece was a miniature bride and
the church choir. Assisting the
hostess in serving was Mrs. B.
Raines. Others present were:
Mesdames W. Roberts Jr., Mrs.
W. Roberts Sr., M. Roberts, D.
Roberts, L. Roberts, R. Roberts,
V. Roberts, E. Roberts, B. Hur-
ley, G. Brown, B. Munro, S. Day
and C. Day.

Miss Minnie Beveridge, the
president with members of the
Victoria Business and Profes-
sional Women's Club will enter-
tain at luncheon in the Empress
Hotel Sunday in honor of Miss
Hilda Hesson, a national past
president of Canadian Federation
of Business and Professional Wo-
men's Clubs, who is visiting in
Victoria this week-end. Those
present with Miss Hesson and
Miss Beveridge will be Mrs. Lil-
lian Smith, Mrs. Winnifred Ray-
fuse, Mrs. Madge Hall, Mrs. M.
Cummings, Mrs. C. A. Curry,
Mrs. M. L. Guild, Misses Edith
Parsell, Marjorie Press, Helen
Cruckshank, Margaret Clay, Lil-
lian Henderson and Margaret
Wightman.

Mrs. Herbert Anson, wife of
the provincial Minister of Fi-
nance will be a tea hour hostess
Sunday, at her home, 356 New-
port Avenue, in honor of Miss
Hilda Hesson of Winnipeg, head
of the women's committee of the
Progressive Conservative Associa-
tion of Canada, who will be in
Victoria Sunday and Monday.
Other guests will be members of
the Victoria women's executive
of the association. Mrs. R. D.
Harvey will assist Mrs. Anson
in receiving guests. Mrs. C. H.
Smith has been invited to pre-
side at the tea table with Misses
Irene Roskelley, Bette Mitchell
and Pat McAllister, members of
the Young Conservative Associa-
tion, assisting as serveurs.

To Sing With 'Meistersingers'



Miss Peggy Moore, soprano, will be the assisting artist when the Meistersingers, sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary of St. Jo-
seph's Hospital, present their
concert in Victoria High School
auditorium next Wednesday at
8.30.

The Meistersingers, a group of
18 male singers, were well known
in Victoria's musical circles a few
years ago, but during the six
years of war their members were
scattered throughout the services
and the choir was forced to dis-
band.
Recently they reorganized, with

Heirloom Pendant Worn At Wedding

Bridal attendants in whis-
pering striped taffeta gowns pre-
ceded Kathleen Agnes Burns
down the aisle of St. John's
Church Friday at 8, when she re-
peated vows with Alexander
Bone, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.
Bone, 2540 Roseberry Avenue,
before Rev. George Biddle.

A diamond heirloom pendant
accented the gown of dragon
satin, fashioned with sheer net
yoke, and gardenias nestling at
the scalloped hemline of the
skirt, worn by the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns, 413
Niagara Street, as she was given
in marriage by her father. A
tiara headdress held her illusion
net veil, which misted over the
train of her gown, and she car-
ried a shower bouquet of lily of
the valley, gardenias and red
roses.

Similar full-skirt gowns,
fashioned with off-the-shoulder
necklines were worn by matron
of honor, Mrs. J. Greene, in cy-
clamen pink and white; and
bridesmaids in striped green and
white, Misses Helen Ferguson
and Myrtle Tupman. All wore
Dolly Varden hats to match their
gowns, and carried loose Colonial
bouquets of spring flowers.

P. O. C. J. Henry, R.C.N., was
best man and Thomas Kershaw
and J. Thompson acted as ushers.
Wedding music was played by F.
Chubb and J. Almond was the
soloist.

A three-tier cake topped with
roses and lily of the valley
was cut by the bride and groom
at their reception held in the
lower lounge of the Empress
Hotel. Mothers of the young
couple assisted in welcoming
guests and C. Henderson pro-
posed the bridal toast.

California trip by motor is the
honeymoon destination of Mr.
and Mrs. Bone. A three-piece
gabardine suit of gold, with hat

to match, dark green lizard shoes,
and handbag and corsage-bou-
quet of green orchids, was worn
by the bride for traveling. They
plan to make their home in Vic-
toria.

Victoria West—A court whist
party will be held in the school
under the auspices of Victoria
West P.T.A. on Wednesday at 8.
There will be prizes and refresh-
ments.

NEW
SWEATERS
by LANSEA
Cardigans — Pullovers
Angora and Cashmere

Scurrahs
723 YATES

BUY IT FRY IT
TRY IT
TYEE BRAND for a treat
Fresh Frozen FISH

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at
Wonderful
REDUCTIONS
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SALE!
Ladies' English Raincoats 7.95
Sizes 34 to 46
Piccadilly Shoppe
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SPECIAL ATTRACTION OF
SPRING GARDEN WEEK
DECORATED TABLES DISPLAY
Under the Auspices of Jubilee Hospital Junior Auxiliary
EMPRESS HOTEL - WEDNESDAY, MAY 7
AFTERNOON AND EVENING
OPENING 2 P.M.

Harold S. Timberlake

OPTOMETRIST

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED REGULARLY

647 YATES STREET

APPOINTMENTS: 9 to 5 p.m.

TELEPHONE
E 2513

Hazel Duval Bride Of Fawsitt Tyler

A Hunter's green ensemble with chile gold-stiff hat, trimmed in matching green, and corsage bouquet of Tallman roses and gardenias, was worn by Miss Hazel Ruth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duval, for her marriage Thursday at 8 to Fawsitt Tyler, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. H. Tyler of Victoria.

Rev. F. Comley performed the ceremony at St. John's Church. During the signing of the register, Mrs. Florence Noel sang "Because."

Mrs. Keith Rankin, wearing a dressmaker suit of cossack brown with hat and accessories to match, attended her cousin. Her corsage bouquet was of pink rosebuds and heather. Stephen Tyler supported his brother.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rankin, 1440 Craigflower Road. The young couple, assisted by the bride's mother, and Mrs. W. P. Rankin, received guests before the fireplace, banked with narcissi, tulips, bridal wreath and greenery. Mr. Rankin proposed the toast to his niece.

A cutwork cloth covered the bride's table which was decorated with vases of japonica and bridal wreath and centred with a three-tier cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Samuel Coulter, a close friend of the bride's.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler are honeymooning on the mainland and will return to the city to make their home at Royal Oak. The bride donned a matching three-quarter length coat over her wedding ensemble and chose British Tan accessories for the wedding trip.

DARLING'S

HEAR
The
"Meistersingers"
WED., APRIL 30
VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL
AUDITORIUM
Sponsored by Junior Auxiliary to
St. Joseph's Hospital
Opp. Pemberton's B 1212

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SHAWNIGAN BEACH HOTEL

OPENS
MONDAY
ON BEAUTIFUL SHAWNIGAN
LAKE
"It's the Air"

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.00 for 10 lines and 10c for each additional line.

The engagement is announced of Doris June Manning, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Knapp, and the late E. C. Manning, to Edward Samuel Barton, son of Mrs. H. B. Barton, and the late H. B. Barton. The wedding will take place at Ryerson United Church, Vancouver, on Thursday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lohr, Prospect Lake, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Kathleen Alice, to Warren E. White, second son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White, 3014 Shelbourne Street. The marriage will take place at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, on May 31.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Noble, 597 John Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Dorothy Joan, to John Nicol Page, only son of Mrs. C. Francis. The wedding will take place May 17 at 8:15 p.m. in St. John's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. J. Haswell, 1601 Yale Street, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Muriel Eleanor "Bonnie" Rawlinson, to Norman G. Loudoun, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Loudoun, 2546 Dalhousie Street. The wedding will take place Friday, May 23, at 8:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ashby Betts, 2260 Mt. Stephen Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Patricia Edith, to James Edward Isaac, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Isaac, Brantford, Ont. The wedding will take place at the First United Church, Monday, May 26, 1947, at 8 p.m.

The engagement is announced of Alice May Stevenson, only daughter of Mrs. Pearl V. Stevenson, and the late W. J. Stevenson, 1720 Fernwood Road, to William Thomas Plimley, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Plimley, Cordova Bay. The marriage will take place June 7, 1947, in Christ Church Cathedral at 8 o'clock.

Merchant Fined \$4,000 On Candy Price Count

TORONTO (CP)—A Toronto candy distributor, Ben Gula, was sentenced Friday to a fine of \$4,000 or 12 months in jail for selling "Cuban candy" at prices in excess of those approved by the Prices Board. John J. Robb, representing Gula, reported to be in Vancouver, and claimed the Crown had not definitely established that Gula had sold "Cuban candy" above the ceiling. Gula, given two weeks to pay the fine, was alleged to have sold 21,421 pounds of the candy at 15½ cents above the ceiling. A charge of selling the candy at a price "higher than reasonable and just" was dismissed.

Lovely New
THREE-STONE
Blue Zircon Rings
29.50
TERMS
ROSE'S
Jewelers Opticians
1317 DOUGLAS

Spring Fete Held At St. Ann's

An added attraction at the annual Spring Fete held afternoon and evening at St. Ann's Academy on Thursday, under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League, was the entertainment presented by pupils. A varied program of songs and dances was given, enhanced by colorful costumes.

Outstanding were Terence Shaw's violin solos and Miss Madonna McCabe's vocal numbers. Dancing, under the direction of the Florence Clough Studio, included a lively Dutch tap, a Spanish dance, a graceful gavotte by the Misses Pearl Scott and Madonna McCabe, and a stately minuet by the Misses Elizabeth Harding and Jacqueline Freer, with Misses Robin Ray, Joan King, S. King, D. Knott, J. McCormack, Amber Kilshaw, Peggy O'Sullivan, and Helene Turner in the chorus.

The youngest tots were winners in their playlet, "Cinderella." "Spring in My Heart," Strauss, and "April Showers" were rendered by the Glee Club; Miss Patricia Sinnott, Gordon Young, G. Lynn, and M. Hamilton gave an instrumental quartette.

A novel feature was the Summer Fashion Show of attractive styles for school children and older girls. Displaying gay summer clothes from the Stork Show were tiny tots from the primary school, Patricia Hart, Andrea Miller, Clare Harris, Evelyn Passmore, Mary Ann Doyle, Beverly Baird, Patricia Sweeney, and Masters Neil Mandryk, Leonard Kissinger, William Champion; the intermediates, Misses Sharon Payne, Caroline Copas, Jacqueline Zalusk, Daphne Luckinsky, Geraldine Smith, and Judy de Blois.

Attractive outfits from Lyle's Junior Sports Wear Ltd., for all occasions from informal sports wear to formal evening gowns, were modeled by high school students, Misses Jean Harness, Mavis Hughes, Gloria Muston, Wilda Thomas, Frances Bergeron, Donna Nelson, Peggy Gonnason, Frances O'Toole, Elinor and Evelyn Cail, Joan Callon and Florence Martin.

A sale of work, fish pond, tea room, and other attractions, added to the interest of the successful fete.

When mushrooms are 'fresh and tender, never peel them. A thorough washing is sufficient.

Missionary Worker Here



Mrs. Joan McIlvenny, pictured above, who will leave shortly for China where she will join her husband, Maj. D. McIlvenny, arrived in the city today from Vancouver.

Mrs. McIlvenny, formerly Capt. Joan Wilson of Vancouver headquarters, will take part in a program tonight at the Salvation Army Hall, Catherine and Edwards Street, at 8, sponsored by the sisters of the Victoria West organization, in observance of Home League Week throughout Canada.

While on missionary service in China, Mrs. McIlvenny and her husband, spent more than two years in an internment camp near Shanghai. Their daughter, Shirley, who accompanied her

Personals

Mrs. R. H. Palmer, 1580 York Place, was hostess to a number of friends at the tea hour Thursday.

Mrs. F. Hugh Francis, Gorge Road West, left Thursday for a three-week trip to Los Angeles, visiting Portland and San Francisco en route. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Marion Shanks of Vancouver.

Guests from out of town who attended the Bone-Burns wedding Friday at St. John's Church included Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. E. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. S. McKay and Mr. and Mrs. F. Cruickshanks from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Naylor and Mr. and Mrs. C. Baker from Nanaimo.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy W. Simpson of Berkeley, Calif., and Mrs. R. H. Bradford of Eldorado, Kansas, are spending a week at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Other visitors include Mrs. C. P. Appleby of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Heath, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Eagles, Edmonton, and Mrs. R. H. M. Hardisty, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger T. Williams, who have been making a tour of South America, have arrived in Victoria from New York and will spend a week at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Leibling of Los Angeles are also at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, prior to taking up residence in the city.

Mrs. George Ellis Tait of Melbourne, Australia, arrived recently to spend the next two weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Coombes of Colwood, whom she had not seen in 33 years. Mrs. Tait traveled first to England then to Canada, visiting relatives and friends in Toronto before coming here. Mrs. F. A. E. Smith of Vancouver, is also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Coombes.

A post-nuptial miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. D. L. Erb, 1606 Bay Street, in honor of Mrs. Jack Erb, nee Blanche Erickson. During the afternoon bridge was played, winners being Mesdames W. E. Skett, F. Pegrum and I. L. Erb. Dainty refreshments were served in the dining-room. Others present were Mesdames R. Robinson, W. McCaghey, W. H. Dreaper, G. Hughes, J. Stephenson, A. Gough and Miss Shirley Erb.

Among many friends who have arrived in the city this week-end to attend the marriage of Miss Marlene Johns, and Mr. William Douglas Leggett, are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. MacLean, Mr. L. Brown, Mr. Jim Todd, Mr. J. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. N. Leggett, Mr. Jack Leggett and Mr. and Mrs. W. Holmes of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nicol of Comox; Mr. R. W. MacKenzie, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. N. Douglas, Winnipeg, and Mrs. E. T. Calvert of Mission City.

Mrs. Alfred B. Shorney, the former Miss Dorothy Boyden, will arrive very shortly from Leicestershire, Eng., to visit her mother and sister, Mrs. F. Boyden and Miss Sylvia Boyden, 1576 Yale Street. Mrs. Shorney sailed from Liverpool on the freighter Carmia, and will visit another sister, Mrs. E. T. Squire, in Vancouver before coming to Victoria to spend several months. Her husband, who is a science lecturer in Loughborough and her two children, Sylvia and David, who are attending Nottingham and Westminster Universities, respectively, remained in England.

Mrs. C. H. Pendray, 3850 Saanich Road, and her daughters, Doreen and Elaine, were hostesses recently with a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Muriel Rideout, who is to be married in May. Little Shirley Rideout and Marlene Matthews presented the gifts in a decorated mauve and yellow basket. Corsage bouquets were given to the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. A. E. Rideout, and Mrs. W. McCorkall, mother of the groom-elect. Other guests were Mesdames E. Matthews, A. C. Rideout, C. Rideout, E. J. Rideout, L. B. Matthews, Lloyd Matthews, D. Crowe, A. Pendray, W. H. Hughes, A. G. Smillie, Stanbury, E. Moore, Misses Evelyn Cairns, Joyce Andrews and Marion Inglis.

A miscellaneous shower was held Thursday at the home of Miss Jean Gourlay, Joseph Street, to honor Miss Olive Inglis. The May bride-elect was presented with a corsage bouquet of rosebuds and sweetpeas and corsage bouquets were also

mother to Victoria, was born in China.

Meetings at the Salvation Army Hall Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. will also be addressed by Mrs. McIlvenny.

During the week-end, Mrs. McIlvenny and her daughter will be guests of Maj. and Mrs. D. Hammond, 802 Catherine Street.

Directs Regional Conference



Miss Jean M. Thomas of Tacoma, regional director, Northwest Region of Venture Clubs, who is directing sessions of the Northwest Regional Spring Conference which commenced this afternoon at the Empress Hotel and will continue Sunday.

Venture Club delegates who arrived today for their regional Spring Conference include Misses Elizabeth Butcher, Phyllis Nelson, Jane Welch, Alice Pfau, Jean Taylor, Arlyne Johnson, Virginia Seaburg, Marie Gross, Jean Thomas, Nora Olsen and Bernice Peterson from Tacoma.

From Helena, Mont., came Misses Mary Delaney, Betty Lou Houston, and Mary Ellen Knapp. Klamath Falls, Ore. sent Misses Betty Champagne and Norma Stuben. Misses Edna Butts, Evelyn Hayes, Jerrie Wood, Joy Henderson, Lucille Williams and La Vonne Issler are here from Wenatchee and Misses Mary Jane Warner, Phyllis May and Doris Young from Baker, Ore.

Registered from Vancouver, Wash., are Misses Mary Ella Hodgson, Caroline Johnke, Lois McWilliams, and Ruth Howey; from Olympia, Misses Frances Pospisil, Virginia Ryon, Eva Dickens, Eleanor Graham, Irene Anderson, Pluma McCutchan and Oris Schrock.

Delegates from Spokane are Misses Eldora Gettman and Longine Horner; from Vancouver, B.C., Misses Joyce Senior, Rae Kozak, Mary Toope, Anne Law, Joyce Warwick, Joan Grey, Jay Wilkie, Paula Wilkie, Lynne Hilton, Blanche Smith, and Edna Walker and from Seattle, Misses Betty Herbert, Phyllis Johnson, Sylvia Charlton, Lillian Shannon,

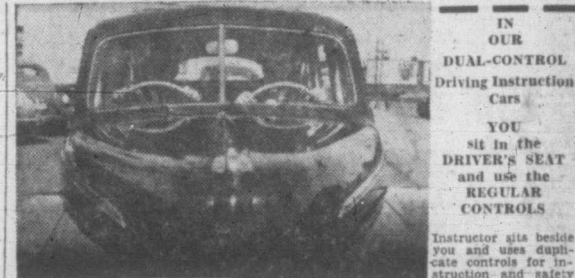
presented to her mother, Mrs. A. Inglis, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. J. Leatham. Guests included Mesdames J. Gourlay, T. Soulsby, W. Arnot, T. Douglas, R. Brown, Sam Smith, S. Armstrong, J. Bourne, W. Bradley, G. Smith, Stan Smith, J. McAllister, Thomas Joblin, G. Rodgers, K. Parkins and Misses May Inglis, June Taylor, Irene Wilson, Shirley Fennell, Norah Smith, Genny Miller, Elsie Kelvington, Shirley Brown, Valerie McAllister and Betty Skinner.



Miss Virginia Ross, past president of the Victoria Venture Club and convener of arrangements for the regional conference here.

Sessions commenced this afternoon with a round table discussion at 3:30. There will be an official banquet tonight in the Duke of Kent Room at the Empress Hotel and a breakfast meeting Sunday morning.

The musical program Sunday will include piano duets by Misses Frances McIvor and Mrs. J. Jeffries.



WATSON'S DRIVING SCHOOL

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FINE ENGLISH TWEEDS AND WOOLENS
FOR ALL SEASON WEAR
1107 GOVERNMENT STREET
Gordon Ellis Ltd.

Women Want Voice In Canada's Problems

Seventy women, presidents of national organizations, both English and French, with regional chairmen of Women's Regional Advisory Committees, meeting in conference at Ottawa on April 16, decided to accept the challenge to sponsor an organization which would give consumers a voice in the economic problems facing Canada today.

This was the message Mrs. Mary Hurrell, M.B.E., brought members of the W.R.A.C. at a meeting held in Belmont House, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Hurrell has just returned from the conference, called by Mrs. R. J. Marshall, president, National Council of Women.

The conference was addressed, Mrs. Hurrell said, by Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, and M. W. McKenzie, Deputy Minister of the Department of Trade and Commerce, who both urged that Canadian women be organized in peace as they were in war, through the Consumer Branch, W.P.T.B.

Following the conference an interim committee was set up, Mrs. Hurrell told her audience, headed by Mrs. Marshall, to discuss and investigate fields of operations. The findings of this committee will be presented to national organizations at a further conference to be held in Ottawa during October.

Mrs. Paul Smith, M.B.E., presided at Friday's meeting.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2:30 in the parish hall.

Waxing sliding drawers in kitchen or bedroom will help prevent their sticking.

**SWEET
SIXTEEN**
for
**SAFE
SURE
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727 YATES

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores — Watch for Thursday's Advertisement in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, G 2414
Blay's Pharmacy, G 4046
Darling's Pharmacy, B 1212-B 3531
Davenport Prescription Pharmacy, E 971
Fairfield Pharmacy, G 6741
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 3722
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 5911
Minis Pharmacy, G 3539
Pandora Pharmacy, G 3841
Shotbolt's Drug Store, G 1613
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7157

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You See Them There
**NEW METHOD
Trucks Are Everywhere**
The Island's Greatest
Cleaning Service
LAUNDERERS, DYERS and
DRY CLEANERS
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NEW SUMMER STRAWS

Darling hats for you in flattering pastel colors. Small or large brim styles with most attractive flower and veiling trims.

A.K. Love Ltd.

LADIES' WEAR

VIEW AT DOUGLAS

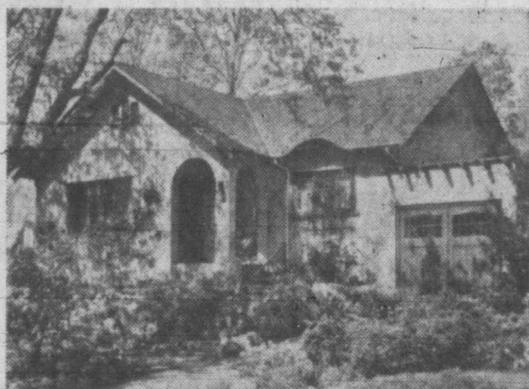
The Label



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STYLED BY JACOB FASHIONS

that sets the style!

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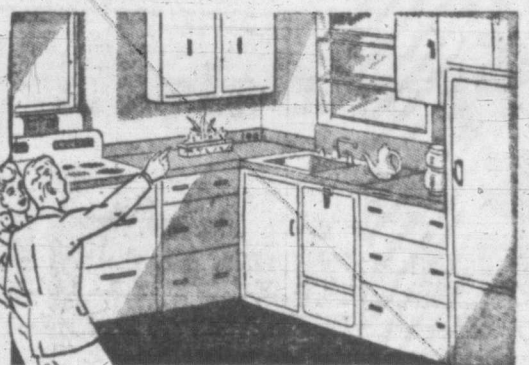
Artistically designed, spacious 6-room bungalow located in the choice High Quadra District. Full cement basement and attached garage as shown. Picturesque garden of roses, trees, lawns and terraces front and back. You will be proud to own this exceptionally beautiful home. Outstanding is the lovely maplewood summer house, where you may have cool summer meals, afternoon teas or even sleep over night.

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Installed in 2 Hours — No Fuss, No Bothers



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Prompt Spraying Urged To Fight Growing Menace Of Caterpillars

Government entomologists today recommended prompt action to control tent caterpillars which are beginning to eat up tree foliage on the south end of Vancouver Island.

The best time to kill the caterpillars is while their webs are barely visible in the branches of trees. Some gardeners, however, often fail to act until the webs or "tents" become more conspicuous.

The webs now are expanding and young caterpillars venturing forth to feed on the tender new foliage. Emergence of the caterpillars is somewhat earlier than last year.

While recommending spraying now, entomologists suggest that where trees are in bloom spraying should be deferred until after the blossoms fall to avoid poisoning beneficial insects such as honey bees.

Several methods are satisfactory for destroying tent caterpillars but spraying is the most satisfactory at the present time.

Entomologists recommend a spray of four pounds of lead arsenate per 100 gallons of water with one-half pound of soya bean

flour spreader. For those wishing to mix a smaller quantity the ratio are two tablespoons of lead arsenate plus one teaspoon of soya bean spreader per gallon of water.

The proprietary DDT 50 per cent spray powder at two pounds per 100 gallons, or tablespoon per gallon, will also give a good control.

Entomologists recommend that where the apple sawfly control is a problem the lead arsenate formula be used in combination with summer oil emulsion one gallon plus nicotine sulphate one pint per 100 gallons of water, or oil emulsion six tablespoons plus nicotine sulphate two tablespoons per gallon of water.

"This formula should be applied when 80 per cent of the petals have fallen," it was reported.

Raw petroleum oil or oil that has not been emulsified with water should not be applied to tree foliage or branches as it will cause severe damage.

The Dominion entomological laboratory of the provincial agriculture department will supply additional information.

Gallup Poll

Income Tax Rates Too High, Say 77 Per Cent Of Canadians

By Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

Eight in every 10 Canadian voters will halt the reduction of income tax rates with approval.

For at least a year, the Canadian Gallup Poll has found a mounting majority of the people of Canada viewing the income tax rates as too high.

At the height of the war, five years ago, in April, 1942, a majority of Canadians consulted by the Institute, favored even higher taxation than that imposed at the time. In April, 1945, a majority felt the income tax rates were "fair."

But one year ago, and again this month, a Gallup Poll survey on the question:

"Do you think present income taxes in Canada are too high, or about right?" brought the following results:

	April 1946	April 1947
Too high	75%	77%
About right	25%	23%
Undecided	0%	0%

In the latest poll, highest pro-

portions viewing current rates as too high were found among voters in Ontario and Quebec.

LITTLE DIFFERENCE

While farm voters are the least emphatic on the subject, there is little difference in the opinion of the various occupational groups of the urban population:

	Too High
Business and professional	85%
Small business class	81%
White collar workers	81%
Industrial labor workers	80%

There are some differences, however, in the views of the various income groups as to who should pay less.

In April, 1946, and again this month, the Institute reporters asked those persons who thought the rates too high, a second question:

"Do you think they are too high in all income groups or just in certain groups?"

The latest poll found a greater proportion than a year ago who think the rates are too high for all income levels:

	April 1946	April 1947
Too high in all	22%	30%
Only in certain groups	78%	70%
Undecided	0%	0%

Total who said "too high" 73% 77%
Those who said "Only in certain groups" were then asked:

"In which groups?"
The majority, both last year and today, replied: "The lower income earners."

SOAK THE RICH

The popular "soak the rich" attitude on income taxation, was further examined in the latest survey by asking the complete cross-section of voters a further question:

"We want your best guess on this question. Say a married man, with two children, is earning \$10,000 a year. How much income tax do you think he pays?"

Seven out of 10 either had no idea of the amount of tax paid on such a typical high income, or estimated a figure considerably below the actual impost:

Replies between "\$500-\$1,000,"	17%
"\$1,001-\$2,000" 223%, "\$2,001-\$3,000" ("correct" range)	19%
"\$3,001 and over" 112%, Don't know 29%	

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Herriot In Hospital

LYONS, France (AP) — Edouard Herriot, president of the French National Assembly, has entered a Lyons hospital to undergo treatment for phlebitis, from which he is a chronic sufferer. His condition was reported not serious today.

Mackenzie King Dislikes Friends, Says U.S. Author

Prime Minister Mackenzie King, accompanied only by his Irish terrier, spends his weekends at Kingsmere. Here he works, reads and takes lonely strolls. His guests at Kingsmere are few; no one dares just to drop in.

Now is your opportunity to read the unique life of our Prime Minister in the May edition of Coronet Magazine now on sale at your magazine dealers. The article is entitled, "Canada's Top Man." Coronet Magazine is distributed on Vancouver Island by Lovick's News Agency, Victoria, B.C.

Incorporation Vote Set For Wednesday

Property owners in the Campbell River area will vote Wednesday on whether or not they wish to be incorporated as a village municipality.

Meanwhile, two other communities are moving towards incorporation as village municipalities.

They are Clinton, where a public meeting will be held Wednesday, and Fort St. John, where a public meeting is scheduled for May 5. Both meetings will be addressed by D. R. Wheldon,

Derailment Of Cars

TORONTO (CP)—Derailment of several empty freight cars of a freight train four miles east of Leaside, northeastern Toronto suburb, today broke all Canadian Pacific communications circuits from Toronto with eastern Canada at 5:38 a.m., E.S.T.

The accident, cause of which is being investigated, also halted all Canadian Press wires to eastern Ontario papers and to the Ottawa and Montreal bureaus for several hours. Communication with Montreal and Ottawa was not resumed until 8:55 a.m.

member of the provincial municipal affairs department staff.

B.C. Provincial Government Employees Assn.

Annual Spring Ball

EMPRESS HOTEL - FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1947

Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

LEN ACRES' ORCHESTRA

Tickets \$5.00 Per Couple

LADIES FORMAL

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GEORGE R. FREEMAN

TO CONDUCT UNUSUAL MEETING

IN THE

DOMINION THEATRE

812 YATES ST.
VICTORIA

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 7.15 p.m.

HE WILL EXPOSE...

TIME'S GREATEST CRIME IS MR. X GUILTY?

- MR. FREEMAN WILL PROSECUTE THE CASE AGAINST MR. X.
- THE DEFENDANT WILL PLEAD HIS OWN CASE
- THE AUDIENCE WILL ACT AS JURY AND BRING IN THE VERDICT

Who Is Mr. X? ... of What Crime Is He Guilty?

Striking Scenery on the Stage

WILL MAKE THIS AN UNFORGETTABLE MEETING!

DON'T MISS THIS... IT'S DIFFERENT!

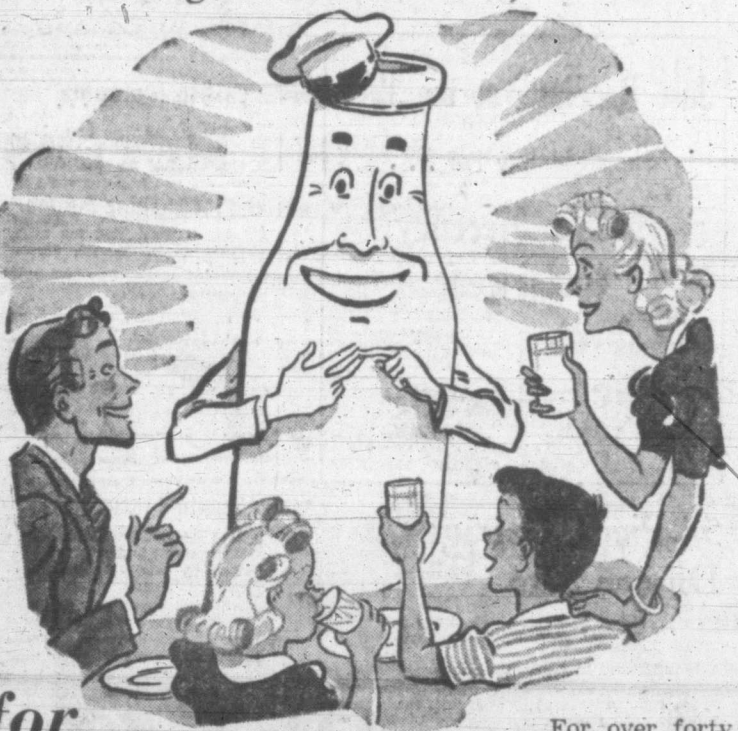
SING WITH THE LARGE CHOIR

7.10 p.m.

DOORS OPEN 6.45 p.m. — All Are Welcome
FREE COLLECTION

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For over forty years Royal Dairy products have been famed in Victoria for delicious flavor, extra quality and absolute dependability.

And now, for the first time, Victoria homes can have Royal Dairy Milk and other Royal Rich products delivered right to their homes. Every member of the family needs more Milk, and everyone is entitled to this better Royal service. Why not enjoy Royal Richness in YOUR home?

British Emigration Harmful Right Now, Says Baron Iliffe

Britain's labor shortage makes it difficult to welcome emigration from the United Kingdom to the Dominions at present, Lord Iliffe told a meeting of the Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel Friday. Baron Iliffe, British industrialist and newspaper proprietor, addressed the club on conditions in Britain today.

While it is absolutely essential from the point of view of defence to see that the Dominions were well populated, he said, Britain needed its manpower at present to meet the great labor shortage in industry and to man the large standing army which is still required.

However, he said, once Britain overcame its difficulties, there would be everything to be gained in letting British men and women go to the Dominions to live.

He decried the nationalization policies of the Labor government, but assured the meeting there was no fear a country such as Britain, with a people who fought successfully so difficult a war, was finished. There was no doubt the common sense of the people would ultimately prevail and Britain would succeed in overpowering the difficulties with which she is now faced, he said.

He charged socialism had brought frustration to employers and indifference to the workers, who, he believed, need more education in the matter of economics.

He believed in the sincerity of all parties in having the good of their country at heart. But, he said, "history shows us there has been more damage done by honest muddlers than by knaves. We cannot have a country run by idealists."

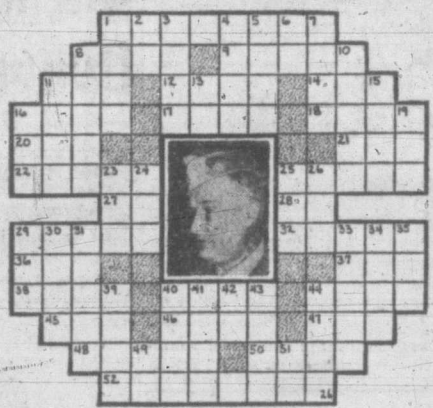
To meet Britain's crisis, Baron Iliffe continued, every section of the community had to be persuaded to greater efforts. He blamed the nationalization of coal mines for the fuel shortage and said that if the 1937 level of coal production achieved under capitalism had been equalled by the 1946 production under socialism there would have been no fuel crisis.

Instead of nationalization of industries, the government should do everything it could to persuade the industrialists to improve production, and to point out to the workers that a step-up in production benefitted their community and themselves.

Britain should not try to make capitalists fewer in number but rather try to provide more opportunities for everyone to become a capitalist, he said.

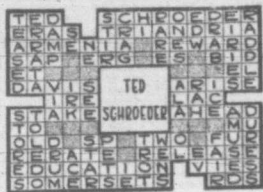
Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured U.S. Army leader, Maj.-Gen. Donald C.
3 Artifice
9 Singsong voice
11 Excuse
12 Row
14 Put on
16 Unit of weight (pl.)
17 Painful
18 Level
20 Boundary (comb. form)
21 Compass point
22 Sign
23 No. 10 commander of the Division
27 Near
28 Chaldean city
29 Each
32 Asiatic kinship
36 Brevet
37 Windlike part
38 Swindler
40 Share
44 Car
45 Number
46 Uncommon
47 Goddess of intelligence
48 Failure
50 Italian capital
52 Extent



(Answer to previous puzzle)

VERTICAL
1 Seven
2 We
3 Waters
4 Brain passage
5 Withered
6 Precipitous
7 Commemorative
8 Prevalence
9 Notmen
10 Wanderer
11 Adriatic wind
12 Butterfly
13 Promontory
14 Apex
15 Sine
16 Aerial
17 Merriment
18 Ancestry
19 Greek letter
20 Hone
21 Pinch
22 Adhesive substance
23 Wings
24 Gibbon
25 Chemical compound
26 Waste allowance
27 Hindu deity
28 Area measure
29 South American nation
30 Domesticated
31 Allied force



The Spring "Casual"

Brushable . . . young . . . delightfully easy-to-care for hair fashions, styled with our basic:

"Paristyle" De Luxe Cold Wave

- Test Curls
- Conditioning Shampoo
- Lotions for your particular hair texture
- Individual styling by our "National Beauty Council" Artists

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Shop Monday for These New Arrivals

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Yes, there's inspiration in every bolt and length of these lovely new fabrics. Come in, see them . . . feast your eyes on their wonderful colors . . . feel the quality in their weaving . . . take home more than one length for smartness all season through.

Circular Rabbit's Hair Jersey

Make a tubular dress in 50 minutes . . . choose gold, grey, royal, blue, rose, aqua, turquoise, mauve or black. 54 inches wide, yard . . . **2.95**

Printed Cotton Percales

Bright cottons needled for easier sewing. Florals, stripes, dots, conventional patterns in 36-inch width. Yard . . . **59c**

New York Printed Jersey

Just arrived, celebrated prints from New York in gay multi-colors on white and dark grounds. Soft, supple, for easy draping 38-inch width, yard . . . **2.95**

Striped Chambray

Woven blue and white, red and white, green and white, brown and white, aqua and white included in this shipment of practical, economical summer fabric. 36 inches wide. Yard . . . **79c**

Checked Gingham

Crisp gingham to make the youngest summer party dress you've ever owned. Black and white, blue and white, green and white, brown and white, 36-inch checks, 36-inch width. Yard . . . **1.00**

Woven Chambray

Beautiful cool, crisp plain colors for hot summer days ahead. Red, blue, green, beige in 36-inch width, yard . . . **85c**

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ACCORDION DRYERS
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SMALL ROUND TUBS
Side-handle style, rustproof and 10 inches in diameter. Each . . . **1.49**

CLOTHES DRYERS
2-fold extension type for use in small space—Small size . . . **2.10** Large size . . . **2.29**

CLOTHES BASKETS
Flat cane baskets with convenient end handles. Large size . . . **2.50**

GLASS WASHBOARDS
Wooden frame with snap holder, rubbed glass cleaner. Each . . . **89c**

IRONING BOARDS
Medium size, smoothy finished with tapered end. Table height. Well braced, collapsible. . . **2.95**

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CORN BROOMS
Fine Oklahoma corn brooms in four-star type. Smooth handles. Each . . . **98c**

CLOTHES PINS
3 dozen in a box. Best quality. rustproof. Box . . . **29c**

CLOTHESLINE WIRE
Galvanized, rustproof. Buy all you need in one continuous length. Per 50 feet . . . **39c**

SCRUB BRUSHES
Savory brushes that won't soften or flatten out. Hardwood handle. Each . . . **59c**

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16-quart size, with handle . . . **39c**

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12-quart size with handle . . . **59c**

—Housewares, Third Floor

Screen Doors and Window Screens

Door sizes, 2.8x6.8, 2.10x6.10, 3x7
Window sizes, 10x36 . . . **69c**
12x36 . . . **79c**
14x36 . . . **85c**
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50-ft. Lengths of Garden Hose

All-rubber, with couplings . . . **3.95**
1-ply cotton reinforced, with couplings . . . **5.45**
Plastic . . . **10.50**

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85c and 1.39

—Housewares, Third Floor

Just Received at the BAY

Shop Monday For . . .

Men's Mercury Underwear

Athletic Vests

75c

and **79c**

Jockey-type

Shorts

90c

and **95c**

—Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

54-Piece Cottage Dinner Sets

Gold Lace Pattern

A beautiful set in a beautiful pattern. Service for 8 including dinner, bread and butter plates, fruit, soup, cups and saucers, 1 vegetable, small platter, 1 pickle dish, 1 cream and sugar. . . **34.50**

Low priced at . . .

Cups and Saucers

English semi-porcelain in gaily colored fruit pattern. Excellent for everyday breakfast or luncheon use. Generous size cup. Each . . . **39c**

Pyrex Cake Plates

New square shape, fully guaranteed against oven breakage. Easy to clean. Each . . . **67c**

—China, Third Floor



"Something old, something new,
Something borrowed,
something blue."

. . . a superstition, as traditional as the month of June for brides. Incidentally, June isn't very far away . . . and if you're planning on saying "I do" . . . visit "The Bay," choose everything you need from the smallest button to the most impressive dining-room suite . . .



Trousseau treasures . . .

and it isn't a treasure you have to hunt for. Lovely, exquisite lingerie from Switzerland. Beautiful nighties (\$25.50) with matching slips and panties (\$15.00 and \$17.75). Wonderfully feminine in out-of-this-world sheer crepe sprinkled with delicate posies. Dainty peach, blue, dusty rose and, of course, bridal white. See them in our Lingerie, Second Floor.



"Honeybugs" . . .

soft as a kitten's ear in "Shearling" are what the well-shod bride will wear in the way of bedroom slippers. Hardly anything to them except a lot of good looks and comfort. Pluffy fur trimming, sling heel, wedged leather sole. White, black, blue, red or pink. \$4.50 in our Shoes, Second Floor.



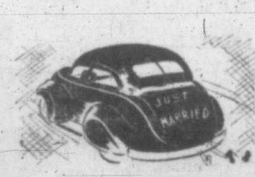
Lace peasantry . . .

To wear all summer long. Original "off-the-shoulder" blouse with the top entirely of lace. Elastic round the puffed sleeve and neck keeps it well in position. Strikingly lovely if worn with full skirt. \$4.98 in the Blouses, Second Floor.



Beautiful memories . . .

Kept safely between the leaves of the nicest brides' book we've seen to date. Handsome pig-grained leather binding with embossed paper, each sheet of which is covered with celluloid for the protection of precious pictures, shower cards and newspaper clippings. It's 10 1/2 x 11 inches at \$16.00. Stationery, Street Floor.



Wedding etiquette . . .

need not cause any worry or concern at all. The New Book of Etiquette by Lillian Eichler will keep you on the straight path not only at your wedding but at many other social functions too. It covers all from the wedding invitation to the last handshake, whether you plan a formal or informal wedding. \$1.29 in the Books, Magazine Floor.

NOTICE TO NURSES WHO HAD WAR PERMITS

Nurses not now registered in this province, to whom Temporary War Emergency Permits were issued by the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia and who are as of this date resident in British Columbia may apply for registration to the Registrar, 1014 Vancouver Block, Vancouver.

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12x20x6 GARAGE WITH 3-inch Floor
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all winter long—if you INSULATE now—with famous **JOHNS-MANVILLE FUL-THICK ROCK WOOL BATT**s from the Asbestos Building Materials Ltd., 707 Johnson St., G 7314.

This superior insulation will give you increased comfort all year round. . . It's easy to apply, effective and economical!

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Man Who Threatened To Kill His Wife Put On Probation

A husband who had said to his wife "If I get my hands on you I'll kill you!" was put on probation to be of good behavior for six months when Magistrate H. C. Hall handed down judgment today in city police court. He was charged with threatening his wife.

The man promised the magistrate he would stay away from his wife and that he would obey the terms of the court's probation. "If you violate this agreement you will be brought up on the same charge and dealt with again," he said. A friend posted a sureties bond.

Two women were charged with vagrancy in city police court today and were remanded to next Tuesday without entering a plea.

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Plumbers Seek Price Increase For Materials

A resolution calling for a 33 1/2 per cent increase in the sale price of plumbing materials was endorsed by the British Columbia section of National Association of Master Plumbers and Heating Contractors of Canada which concluded a two-day convention at the Empress Hotel today.

A special committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of enforcing a mark-up in prices, which were described as "too low in comparison with the prices of other materials."

Describing the motion as "pre-mature," Fred Welsh, Vancouver, said the association would have very little control on the price of plumbing unless it came to some agreement with wholesalers with retail outlets.

But it was pointed out the special committee would investigate the possibilities of blocking loopholes where plumbing materials might be sold at lower prices set by the association.

Formation of a plumbing league to embrace plumbing contractors, power companies, wholesalers and manufacturers, was advocated by H. R. Paulin of Victoria.

The meeting elected S. W. Garrod of West Vancouver, as president of the provincial association. Vice-presidents elected were H. E. McConaghy, Vancouver, W. L. Menzies, Victoria, and C. Van Boeyen, Vancouver.

Frank Morgan, W. G. Wheatley, P. Hunden and R. Hole, all of Vancouver, A. Petch, Victoria, and D. Gordon, Nanaimo, were appointed to the executive committee.

Mayor Percy George will welcome delegates to the Quota Club International Convention in Victoria the last week in June. This is the first convention of the club held in B.C.

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- SHARKSKIN
- JERSEY
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One and Two-piece

4.95 to 14.95

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DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

May 10 To Be 'Carnation Day'

May 10 will be "Carnation Day" in Victoria.

The Lions Club plans to hold a tag day on this date but, instead of the usual tag, carnations will be given.

E. A. "Ted" Estlin, chairman of the Lions committee in charge of arrangements, told members of the club at a meeting Friday that 15,000 carnations had been ordered for the day. He said boy scouts had volunteered to help with the tagging.

The money raised by the sale of the carnations will go toward various Lions Club charities; 25 per cent will go to the crippled children fund which helps support the Queen Alexandra Solarium; 25 per cent will be used to send one boy scout from this district to the boy scout's world jamboree to be held in France during the summer, and 50 per cent will be used toward the construction of cottages for old-age couples.

Several Vancouver clubs are planning to do the same thing in that city. It is planned to make it an annual affair.

Victorians will remember March 29 when daffodils were sold on the streets and proceeds went to the Solarium.

Youth Charged With Committing Theft

A 16-year-old Victoria youth appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall in juvenile police court this morning charged with breaking and entering the premises of R. Angus, 845 Yates Street, on the night of April 14 and committing theft. He was remanded to Monday without plea.

He was picked up Friday by Detectives Louis Callan and Angus Munro, in the course of investigations into safe-cracking robberies occurring in the city of late.

According to the police blotter report on the break-in April 14, entrance was gained through a trap door in the roof. The safe dial was knocked off, the tumblers punched and the door pried open with heavy instrument. Mr. Angus reported to police \$191 was missing in cash and several cheques.

22-Foot Dredging For Inner Harbor

E. P. Murphy, deputy minister of public works, has been advised by R. W. Mayhew to proceed with the contract for dredging the inner harbor to obtain a 22-foot grade, on the understanding that if it is found this grade is not sufficient, it will go deeper at a later date. Mayor Percy George was informed by Mr. Mayhew today.

If the deeper draught ships are used in the inner harbor, particularly that part north of the Johnson Street bridge, then even the 24-foot grade asked for will not be sufficient, Mr. Mayhew stated, and he has advised the department that at a later date the city would ask for a grade of up to 30 feet.

Mariners are advised that Horda Shoal buoy in Captain Passage is reported out of position, according to a notice issued today by W. L. Stamford, agent for the Department of Transport.

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SILEX STEAM IRONS

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Construction Hearing Told Of Labor Turnover

Labor turnover is higher now than ever before in the memory of contractors, Fred J. Dawson, president of Dawson, Wade and Co. Ltd., one of British Columbia's major construction firms, told Mr. Justice Sidney Smith at the concluding session of the hearing of a petition by seven contractors for financial compensation to offset added cost factors over which they had no control.

At the conclusion of the hearings, which were open to the public and held in the court house, Mr. Justice Smith, special commissioner appointed by the provincial government, intimated that his findings would probably be announced next week.

Mr. Dawson said that on one of his jobs labor turnover reached as high as 426 per cent over a period six weeks ago. The men had no fault to find with quarters, meals or working conditions, he said, but felt they might get more money somewhere else.

"If wages had remained stabilized as they were during the war I think this restlessness would not have developed," he said.

Urgently needed equipment is sometimes as long as eight months in reaching the job, Carl A. Anderson, general manager of Emil Anderson Contracting Ltd., told Mr. Justice Smith. He added that wartime project contractors were able to obtain equipment on priorities.

"Men with families are coming into the cities to work, and the young men taking their place haven't got the experience," Mr. Anderson said in speaking of the calibre of labor today.

Eggs For Overseas Go Into Storage

Many more eggs are going into storage today for shipment to Britain in the fall.

William Hagger, Dominion poultry and egg inspector for Vancouver Island, was kept busy inspecting the eggs on wholesale row this morning.

The eggs have been candled, stamped, checked for size, oiled and packed by the wholesalers. Now they have to be inspected by government inspector before being admitted to storage.

Mr. Hagger again candled the eggs and tested for stamp, size, oil protective coating and quality.

He explained that it was necessary that all eggs be of uniform size to prevent breakage during shipping. The stamp gives the country of origin and the number of the district from where they come.

Mr. Hagger reiterated that stamped eggs which were selling on the local market were fresh. Mr. Hagger recently returned from Vancouver where it was decided to send 230,000 dozen fresh eggs overseas from B.C. He said the eggs will be sent by rail to the Atlantic coast and will be shipped May 6.

Loggers End Meeting

The Olympic Logging Conference wound up its business Friday, bringing to an end a two-day meeting at the Empress Hotel called to discuss technical and scientific problems affecting the logging industry in British Columbia and the United States. At the last session pictures were shown dealing with the problem of the scaling of logs, and an informal discussion was held on unemployment insurance with regard to logging employees.

James Dickson To Retire After 28 Years' Service

James Dickson, chief inspector of mines for the B.C. government who during his 28 years in that capacity built up one of the finest mine inspection services on the continent, will retire next Wednesday, it was learned today.

Mr. Dickson will continue active in the mining business of the province.

A native of Lanarkshire, Scotland, Mr. Dickson joined the provincial mines department staff as an inspector in 1919.

James Strang is a possible successor to Mr. Dickson.

Recreation Council Names Directors

The entire slate of directors of the Recreation Council of Greater Victoria were re-elected for 1947 at the annual meeting here.

The members of the board now are Councillor G. V. Bishop, E. J. Costain, B. J. Duncan, Don Elliot, Dr. Richard Felton, Doug Fletcher, R. A. Freemantle, G. Gordon, J. Halstead, Miss E. J. Herbert, Dr. Olga Jardine, Eric G. Jones, Rev. T. L. Leadbeater, Mrs. R. H. McInnis, Mrs. H. Mackenzie, E. Miller, T. Moore, Ald. F. G. Mulliner, P. C. Payne, E. Popham, I. Temple, Mrs. A. J. Tullis, F. Tupman, W. H. Warren and Brock Whitney.

Veterans May Vacate Braefoot Houses On Payment Of Rent

If any of the veterans occupying Veterans' Land Act houses on the Braefoot estate, wishes to vacate and not complete his contract for sale he will be expected only to pay a reasonable rent for the period during which he occupied the premises, Veterans' Affairs Minister Ian Mackenzie stated in a letter in answer to specific questions submitted to him by the veterans.

Referring to the cost of the homes Mr. Mackenzie said the report has been implemented by the absorption of 23 1/3 per cent of the cost to the director, as provided by Section 9 of the Act. He said the correction of deficiencies, improvement to drainage and sewage disposal fields had been carried out.

Speaking about the private investigation made by R. W. Mayhew, M.P., Mr. Mackenzie commented that Mr. Mayhew, had asked a personal friend who was an engineer to look at the Braefoot houses and his observations were conveyed to the Department of Veterans' Affairs in Ottawa where they had been welcomed.

The minister said he could not answer a question about a comparison of houses built by the N.H.A. for civilians in Victoria and those built for the veterans on Braefoot, because there was not sufficient identification of the houses mentioned.

He said the average cost to the government per acre of land at Braefoot was \$336.77, and the contractor had received a set fee of \$245 per house for the building.

Veterans on the project claimed they were not satisfied with Mr. Mackenzie's replies to their questions and are seeking further information.

Recruiting Here For Navy Air Crew

Royal Canadian Navy recruiting offices here now require candidates for entry in the R.C.N. for air crew duties as pilots and observers, it was announced today.

Applicants must be medically fit, between the ages of 18 and 20 1/2 years, possess senior matriculation, and be willing to serve in the R.C.N. for a period of seven years, followed by a five-year commission in the R.C.N. (R.).

A percentage of candidates who are members of university naval training divisions may be accepted, the maximum age limit being 22 years.

Candidates accepted will be entered in the R.C.N. as midshipmen and promoted to acting-sublieutenant on reaching "wings" standard in their flying training. An officer who is awarded his "wings" before attaining the age of 20 will continue to serve as midshipman, with promotion to acting-sublieutenant on his reaching the age of 20.

Any further information desired may be obtained at the R.C.N. recruiting office, 1235 Government Street.

B.C.E.R. May Build New Bus Garages

Plans for building new garages to house additional buses which will be used once the unified transportation system is a reality are believed under way by the B.C. Electric Railway.

Thursday the company purchased 30 lots west of Douglas Street and south of Garbally Street for \$7,750 from the city but company officials would make no statement as to the use planned for the property, other than to hint it might be for garages and workshops.

In addition, the lands zoning and housing committee approved sale of nine other parcels of land for \$6,217 and will recommend them to Monday's City Council meeting, Ald. R. A. C. Dewar, chairman, stated. Two of these are for veterans for \$407.

Mrs. Margaret Lehelne, 627 Raynor Avenue, has written the City Council a letter strongly criticizing the action of cutting playground expenses from the estimates, and refuting arguments put up by some of the council members that there are too many playgrounds, or that they contribute to juvenile delinquency.

Home TRILITE LAMPS
with three candles
\$21.00 to \$27.50
Home Furniture Co.
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Here's a beautiful new table model by G.E. lovely to look at and glorious in tone. Recorded music or full radio reception.

\$109.50

GENEROUS ALLOWANCE ON YOUR PRESENT RADIO

FLETCHER'S

1130 DOUGLAS STREET

Call More Meetings On Yarrows Strike

In view of Labor Minister George S. Pearson's statement that all three parties in the Yarrows Ltd. dispute must make application for assistance before he can intervene, striking C.C.L. Marine Workers' union has called a special meeting at its 715 Johnson Street headquarters for 7.30 Sunday evening, T. A. Mitchell, business agent reported today.

A full review and report on the strike situation will be given at the meeting, he said.

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Finest Vacuum Equipment
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Cheap lumber at less than the price of wood. This lumber cannot be sold commercially at the sawmills because of being offsize, too much hard, splits, check or pitch streaks, but hundreds of loads are being sold, and pieces picked out to repair barns, sidewalks, fences and garden stakes. Even if all this lumber were cut into wood it would be cheaper inside wood and a load will make about 1 1/2 cords. Especially handy for people who live outside of town and find it hard to get wood. This lumber is in 1, 2, 3 and 4-inch boards and planks and timbers up to 20 feet long.

Price Per Big \$5.75 **Empire Wood Co.**
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Direct drive and 2 to 1 reduction units in stock. Complete in every detail and ready to go.

Direct Drive Unit.....\$976.00-Delivered Victoria
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Rubber Engine Mounts, \$17.50 Extra

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It is the modern way to preserve foodstuffs, retaining original flavor, nutrient and crisp freshness. Ideal for storage of ice cream, meats and vegetables. Available now in 10-cwt. and 17-cwt. sizes.

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Myrna Loy • Fredric March
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and introducing
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Directed by **William Wyler** • Screen Play by **Robert E. Sherwood**
From a Novel by **MacKinlay Kantor**
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"THE WICKED LADY"
Margaret Lockwood • James Mason

FIRST 3 HOUR FILM SINCE "GONE WITH THE WIND"

Oak Bay

THIS PICTURE WILL NOT BE SHOWN AGAIN IN THIS AREA EXCEPT AT ADVANCED PRICES

OAK BAY THEATRE
"The Wicked Lady," now at the Oak Bay Theatre, stars Margaret Lockwood and James Mason. Filmmakers will remember the dramatic scenes between these two stars in "The Man in Grey" and will see Margaret Lockwood as Barbara, who has a love affair with the gallant highwayman, Capt. Jackson, played by James Mason, in their new film.

YORK THEATRE
"Breakfast in Hollywood," starring Tom Breneman is now at the York Theatre through United Artists release. Featured in the cast are Bonita Granville, Beulah Mondl, Edward Ryan, Billie Burke, the famous Hedda Hopper, Spike Jones and His City Slickers and the King Cole Trio.

RIO THEATRE
Requirements for the filming of Columbia Pictures' technical color production, "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest," currently starring Cornel Wilde at the Rio Theatre, included the discovery of three actors who could swing down from a 30-foot level in a tree; seven who could do the same from a 15-foot level; two who could jump 25 feet up from tramp lines and two more who could jump six feet from a springboard.

ATLAS THEATRE
Laid in an atmosphere of mystery and intrigue in Rio de Janeiro, Alfred Hitchcock's "Notorious" co-stars Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman, with Claude Rains heading the supporting cast at the Atlas Theatre.

The plot revolves around the romantic exploits of two secret agents assigned to uncover a sinister postwar project of some wealthy fugitives in Brazil. The pair finally reach their objective and narrowly escape with their lives in the stirring climax of the RKO Radio picture.

DOMINION THEATRE
Lovely Anne Jeffreys has the most colorful role of her career in RKO Radio's big outdoor spectacle, "Trail Street," now at the Dominion Theatre, co-starring with Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan and George "Gabby" Hayes. She is also starred in "The Amazing Mr. Hammer" for the studio. Anne has the role of a cabaret performer at the Oriental Saloon in Liberal, Kans. In 1880, the "Trail Street" role which affords her the opportunity of singing several numbers of the period. She meets a heroic death helping the farmers in their bitter fight against the lawless cowmen who are destroying their crops.

ROYAL THEATRE
Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy again match wits in a turbulent drama of the early days of the west, "The Sea of Grass," now showing at the Royal Theatre. The cast includes a sterling performance by Robert Walker and Melvyn Douglas. The story is based on the serial in the Saturday Evening Post.

Mayor Percy George has been invited to attend the 57th annual session of the Provincial Grand Orange Lodge of B.C., to be held at the Empress Hotel, May 21.

THE NEW MANAGEMENT OF THE

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The Northwest's Smartest Night Spot

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Dancing to the Music of

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No Cover Charge Till After 9 p.m. When

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"LADIES' MAN" WITH

Eddie BRACKEN • Cass DALEY • Virginia WELLES

STARTING MONDAY!

Men took their lives in their hands...when they took her in their arms!

STRANGE SINISTER... HER SECRET. HER STORY!



The Locket

Starring

LARAIN DAY
BRIAN AHERNE
ROBERT MITCHUM
GENE RAYMOND

with SHARON MOFFETT
RICARDO CORTEZ • HENRY STEPHENSON

DOORS 11:35 a.m. - FEATURE AT 12:45 - 2:50 - 5:11 - 7:25 - 9:45

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Two FINE PICTURES

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Action-packed Adventure

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With Randolph Scott Robert Ryan Gabby Hayes Anne Jeffreys

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Vanderbilt

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HARRY LOWE, Canada's Foremost Tap Dancer

ARCO and MAY "SWISS BELL RINGERS"

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JAMES CAGNEY • ANN SHERIDAN IN "TORRID ZONE"

PLUS SELECTED SHORTS

PRICES

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Five-course dinner a la Roger Cuche Music a la Fred Pitta

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First Vice-President International New Thought Alliance

HEAR HER PATTERN FOR JOYOUS LIVING

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

11 a.m.—"DORCAS, ARISE!" Can Man Use Such Power to Heal Now?

7:30 p.m.—"GREAT IS DIANA OF THE EPHESIANS"

TUESDAY, 8:15 p.m.—ON THE AIR—CIVIL: 8 p.m.—Special Healing Service

WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.—"PROSPERITY"

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7:00—Start Kenny
7:30—Studio Party
9:00—Athletics Baseball
11:00—Saturday Night Dancing
Party

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CJVI
Sunday's Highlights
5:00—Report, Parliament Hill
6:00—Meet Corliss Archer
6:30—Tony Martin Show
7:00—Take It or Leave It
9:30—Pacific Nocturne
10:30—Wayne King

DIAL 900

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National Glory And Decay

Scripture: 1 Kings 1-11.
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

The national glory and decay of Israel were associated with the glory and decay of one man—King Solomon, man of wisdom, temple builder, consolidator of the kingdom. At the height of his glory decay began to set in, because he departed from the wisdom he had sought above all else, and from the integrity, humility, and religious devotion so manifest in the beautiful prayer at the dedication of the Temple.

It is commonly said that "no man is indispensable," but that notion is commonly discredited by the facts of life and history. Great businesses often fail when the founder and controlling figure dies. Battles and wars are lost and the destiny of nations affected when some great leader falls. Flourishing churches dwindle when no one arises to succeed some outstanding pastoral leader.

In almost every field in which strength and character count one will find innumerable instances where some man who died was really indispensable, and failure and decay ensued because no one arose to take his place.

The sort of strength and character that Solomon represented in his early career was indispensable to a strong and stable kingdom. The outward glory lasted while Solomon lived, but decay began when he departed from the principles of his early reign.

The way was already laid for the rebellion and division that quickly came in Israel following his death.

The story of the rise and fall of the Kingdom of Israel is instructive and full of guidance and warning for our own times. Facts and principles that underlie the welfare of nations and peoples are well illustrated. In one respect, however, we can be glad that we live in a modern democracy and in an atmosphere of freedom, rather than in those ancient times.

The opening chapters of the First Book of Kings tell of bitter enmities and violent deaths perpetrated in feuds, rivalries, and hatreds. It would be a mistake to assume that feuds, rivalries, and hatreds are not found in the modern world.

Chief Asks Truck Drivers To Help Prevent Accidents

Chief J. A. McLellan today warned young truck drivers of the responsibility of their job.

"Trucking is not easy work," said the chief. "It requires a steady brain, steady hands, good judgment, and sound knowledge of traffic laws. To drive a truck day in and day out, without accident, is a real man's job. The young truck driver will do well to remember that he is in charge of a piece of machinery that can accomplish his work and earn his pay, or it can cause endless worry, loss, suffering, and even death."

"The truck driver has many worries—not the least of them being the children who play on the streets and crowd around his truck as soon as it stops. The actions of children are so spontaneous and unpredictable that he must be constantly on guard to protect them from danger."

"One word of warning about double-parking. When making deliveries there is the temptation to double-park, but remember that double-parking is dangerous—it blocks traffic, obstructs the view, forces other cars on to the left side of the road, and, of course, may cost you a good slice of your day's pay if you have to pay a fine."

"We look to our truck drivers to use all their driving skill to help prevent accidents."

In fact, we have been familiar with "purges" in some countries, but in democracies of the British and American type the reign of law and the function of law in maintaining the freedom of the individual have become well established.

Rival leaders of groups and parties no longer resort to violence and the weapon of assassination. We have progressed even from the days when one American statesman killed another in a duel.

If we can learn from ancient Israel, ancient Israel might have

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1620 FERNWOOD Rd. Church meets at 11 a.m. for Breaking of Bread. G 2670, secretary.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT FOUR SQUARE CHURCH, 801 Esquimalt Rd., near Head St. Services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. evangelistic. Wednesday—8 a.m.—Bible study. Friday, 8 p.m.—Prayer.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN—ROYAL BANK Bldg., corner of Fort and Cook Sts. Sunday morning at 11.

CHRISTADELPHIAN—PUBLIC LECTURE 7:30 p.m. Subject: "The Meek Shall Inherit the Earth." Morning service 11 o'clock. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA GOSPEL HALL, 1900 OAK Bay Ave., corner Davis St. Sunday at 11 a.m. Fellowship, 2 p.m. Sunday school and Bible class; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Peter Smar, Wednesday at 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study. Thursday at 3 p.m. women's meeting. Saturday at 8 p.m. young people.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL (Cedar Hill Road at Hillside) Sunday—

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.

11:00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

7:30 p.m.—Gospel Meeting—Speaker Mr. H. Gerrard, missionary to the Argentine.

Monday—

8:00 p.m.—Mr. Gerrard will give a special missionary talk.

Thursday—

2:30 p.m.—Women's Missionary prayer meeting.

8:00 p.m.—Assembly, prayer and Bible study.

Friday—

7:00 p.m.—Bible classes and devotionals for "teen-agers."

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL, CORNER Joseph and May Sts. 3 p.m. Sunday school; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service. See display advertisement. 8 p.m. Friday, prayer meeting.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 923 PANDORA AVE. 11 a.m. worship and Breaking of Bread; 2 p.m. Sunday school; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Charles Fleming of Seattle, Wash. See display advertisement. 8 p.m. Thursday, prayer and thanksgiving.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 204 Kings Road. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone 5181. Everybody welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN—BLANSHARD and Queens. Services: Sunday, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Rev. T. A. Jensen.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1220 Fern St. off Fort. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST Church, 1000 E. Hall, Corner 8th, 7:30 p.m. trance address, Rev. Ethel Shovels. Subject: "The Cloud of Witness." Presentation of N.E.A. Charter by Rev. F. W. Hutchinson. Clairvoyance after service. Guest soloist, Mr. J. Matheson.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 714 Cormorant St. Sunday 11 a.m. service. Subject: "From Darkness Into Light."—Pleasant messages at close of service. Monday, 7:30 p.m. clairvoyance circle. Thursday, 8 p.m. healing and message circle in charge of Dr. Holder and assistants.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1609 Government St., Victoria, B.C.

Cordially Invites You

Friday, May 2, 8 p.m., York Theatre, 1609 Government St.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Victoria, B.C.

learned some things from us in our progress toward tolerance and freedom.

Takes Up Post

Rev. Alexander Orr, M.A., will occupy the pulpit of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Sunday. Mr. Orr recently arrived in this city from Toronto to take the post of minister to this congregation. He is a recent graduate of Knox College and of the University of Toronto.

KINGDOM MINISTRY

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Sunday, 7:15 p.m. Service Conducted by P. W. MacMILLAN

Subject: "THE GOAL OF HISTORY"

"HOW FIRM FOUNDATION, YE SAINTS OF THE LORD?"—1 Cor. 3:11

Musical by Miss Ethel James Light for Dark Days—Come

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Fernwood at Gladstone

REV. W. L. McKEAY, B.A., B.D., Pastor

11 a.m. subject: "THE LORD'S SUPPER"

Duet, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Parfitt

7:30 p.m. subject: "THE LORD'S SUPPER"

Prayer by the choir. Solo, Mrs. F. C. Gillie. Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Primary—11 a.m.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, at 11 p.m.

Speaker, MR. BERT SIMPSON

Belmont United Church

Belmont and Pembroke Streets

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Corner Blanshard and Humboldt Sts.

Rev. DONALD L. GORDON, Minister

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

Subject: "JESUS AND THE MASSES"

7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon

Subject: "OPERATION CROSSROADS"

Services on Pacific Daylight Time

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject: "PROBATION AFTER DEATH"

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 and 11 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING

Wednesday, 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend a FREE LECTURE on Christian Science in the YORK THEATRE, FRIDAY, MAY 2, at 8 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science programs are radio-cast over KVI, 570 kc., every Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and over CJOX, 600 kc., every Sunday at 8:45 a.m.

Over KJR, 950 kc., every Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

Central Baptist

Pandora Ave.

Pastor: J. B. ROWELL

11 a.m.—"SAFEGUARDING THE SAINTS—SATAN'S DEVICES"

THE BEST OF SAINTS HAVE SINNED"

7:30 p.m.—"KNOWING THE GOD WE ADORE"

THE GOD OF PATIENCE"

Come—Praying for, and Expecting, "SHOWERS OF BLESSING"

MR. INGLES FLEMING

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Will Speak at the VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

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EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

BLANSHARD ST. at PANDORA (next to Jewish Synagogue)

11 a.m.—DIVINE WORSHIP

7:30 p.m.—"FIVE IMPORTANT PROPHETIC DAYS"

The Bible speaks of five days of tremendous prophetic significance. What are they? What great events are near at hand? Be sure and hear this important message. Rousing song service. Good music.

WEEKENDS—TUESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY at 8

Pastors R. A. and Effie Reynolds

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GOSPEL TABERNACLE
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Yates Street near Cook
REV. FREDERIC M. LANDIS, Pastor
11 a.m.—"I CORINTHIANS, 14: ORDER AND BLESSING IN GOD'S HOUSE"
7:30 p.m.—"CHRIST'S CHALLENGE IN THE WORLD'S CRISIS HOUR"

British-Israel World Federation (Can.) Inc.
TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 8 p.m.
LOWER HALL
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DIVINE LOVE BLESSINGS AND HEALS YOU NOW
REV. EMMA M. SMILEY
First Vice-President, International New Thought Alliance
HEAR HER PATTERN FOR JOYOUS LIVING
SUNDAY—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
TUES. 2:30 p.m.—CIVIL BROADCAST
TUES. 3 p.m.—HEALING SERVICE
WED. 8 p.m.—"PROSPERITY"

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11 a.m.—

"LIFE AND HOPE"

7:30 p.m.—

"THE BEST MAN IN VICTORIA"

WE WELCOME VISITORS

11 a.m.—

"SAFEGUARDING THE SAINTS—SATAN'S DEVICES"

THE BEST OF SAINTS HAVE SINNED"

7:30 p.m.—"KNOWING THE GOD WE ADORE"

THE GOD OF PATIENCE"

Come—Praying for, and Expecting, "SHOWERS OF BLESSING"

MR. INGLES FLEMING

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7:30 p.m.—"FIVE IMPORTANT PROPHETIC DAYS"

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Nice accommodation now available.

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Suit young naval couple; no children.

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SOUTH SHAWINIGAN LAKE WATER-

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to be removed from lot. Boat, tent and

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Paul Henreid's \$100,000 Vienna estate, confiscated by the Nazis, will soon be restored to him. Henreid was one of the first to take part in anti-Nazi films, including "The Madman of Europe," the first directed against Hitler.

Richard Greene will play the title role in a historical technical color epic built around the Duke of Marlborough. Greene himself peddled the idea to the studio. The play from which the Warner's "Wallflower" was taken was written by Reginald Denham, father of Angela Lansbury. His selection of the title certainly has nothing to do with Angela.

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James Bay Children Organize Picket Against Eight-Cent Chocolate Bars

"I'm one of the gang; 8-cent bars can go to hang." With this and other similar outcries pinned on their backs, youngsters in James Bay district today began parading with placards to protest the 8-cent chocolate bar.

The children's chocolate bar strike, which started at Chemainus, is gathering momentum. Donald and Dick McKinney, A. McMeekin, Islay Ferguson and Sherri Denham were the children at Douglas and Beacon Streets this morning. One placard said: "Don't buy little 8-cent bars; we want big 5-cent bars." Another read: "I buy potato chips instead of chocolate bars." Still another read: "You can't be a good citizen if you buy 8-cent bars."

'UNFAIR TO KIDS'
Final touch was the placard that appealed to the finer instincts of adults who might be tempted to break the strike. It said: "8-cent bars are unfair to kids."

"The children here haven't bought chocolate bars for a week as far as I can understand; they started before this up-land move to ban the 8-cent bar," said Richard V. James, teacher of grades 7 and 8 at the St. James Douglas School.

"I don't know whether they have a system of fines or not; I've heard that, but it's difficult to put your finger on it." Coming home from school Friday, one youngster with a bar he said he had paid 8 cents for was told by his companions: "We'll tell, and you'll get fined."

Children in the Esquimalt area are discussing the printing of posters and placards to protest the 8-cent bar and participate in the strike.

PARENT-TEACHER SUPPORT
In a number of parent-teacher groups in the city members admit they are giving all-out support to the children.

"The children are leading the

way, there's no doubt of it," said James Bryant, president of the Esquimalt Parent-Teacher Association today. "At a meeting last night of the Victoria Council of the P.T.A., people I talked to said the children showed sense enough to do something about the situation."

"If and when the butter becomes plentiful at an increased price, if housewives could band together as well as the children have on the chocolate bar situation, it would be very effective in controlling price."

Mr. Bryant said the children were showing they could sacrifice for their beliefs. "No matter how much they want the bars, many will not buy," he said.

"Protests and petitions to the government don't mean a thing," he said. "What else can you do to combat the rising cost of living. It is difficult for anyone to say what supplies are available, but it seems that once the prices go up, the particular commodities become more plentiful than before."

Mrs. Winnifred Blair, president of the Greater Victoria Council of the Parent-Teacher Federation, said the meeting Friday night forwarded a resolution to the Provincial Federation protesting the rising cost of living and stressing the need for purchasing only necessities.

MOTHERS BACK THEM

"I cannot speak for the council, but so far as I am concerned the children will get support in their chocolate bar strike. I feel the majority of mothers will support the children. However, human nature being what it is, there will probably be some who haven't had bars for a long time who will purchase them."

Mrs. W. J. Parry, secretary of Lamson Street School P.T.A., said many of the members felt they should have done something as housewives about the

rising cost of living before the youngsters did.

"We are definitely backing the children, but they are pretty well running things on their own. They are all interested in it and discussed the making of placards and signs."

SUGGESTION ON BUTTER

Mrs. Parry also felt that if housewives could get together on the butter situation, it and when butter becomes plentiful at a higher price, as the children have on candy bars, something could be done to effect a control of prices.

The candy bar boycott is becoming more effective every day at up-land centres.

Bars, enticingly displayed on, not under the counter, failed to weaken the determination of sweet-toothed Chemainus boys and girls. Storekeepers in the town of some 1,500 population, 50 miles northwest of Victoria, reported hardly a bar had been sold to youngsters.

Almost every centre reported a shortage of buyers—not bars. At Ladysmith, some 48 miles northwest of Victoria, senior high school students distributed posters calling for a boycott of the "eight-centers." The confectionery counter of a popular theatre, said sales had dropped from an average of 200 nightly to 40.

"Chocolate bars at eight cents have little appeal to teenage boys and girls here," said Earle Bowen, president of the Nanaimo Teen Club. He said his organization had not made plans for a public protest, but several other groups planned to picket stores later today.

Placards pinned to the blouses and jackets of pickets neatly summed up the feeling of Chemainus youngsters:

"Don't be a sucker. Don't buy eight-cent bars."

Leaders Slip In Slow Trading Grain

NEW YORK (AP)—A little short covering and timid buying kept the stock market pretty well balanced today although many leaders slipped and dealings were among the slowest of the year.

Canadian Pacific, off 1/4 in the final hour, stood out among other quiet Canadian issues. Dome Mines, Hiram Walker and Distillers Seagram were unchanged.

Dow Jones closing averages:	
30 Indus.	169.13 up 0.16
20 Rails	44.68 off 0.20
15 Utils.	33.90 up 0.01
65 Stocks	60.03 up 0.04
Total sales, 290,000.	

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)	
Stocks	Bid
American Can	90-2
American Tobacco	64-1
American Steel	20
American Tel. and Tel.	104-4
American Woolen	33-2
Auscocon Copper	5-4
Atchafalca	79-5
B. and O. Railway	11-2
Benjamin Steel	85
C.P.R.	31-3
C. and O. Railway	11-2
Chrysler Motors	21-4
Com. and Southern	96-4
Cotton Wright	5
Dunsmuir	10-4
Eric R.R.	9-2
General Foods	40-4
General Motors	26-3
General Motors	26-3
Goodrich Tire	20-4
Great Northern	80-4
Int. Harvester	20-4
Int. Nickel	20-4
Kennecott Copper	43-8
Lows Theatre	20-2
Montgomery Ward	20-2
National Biscuit	20
New York Central	22-8
Norfolk Western	15-6
Northern Pacific	15-6
Pac. Gas Electric	12-4
Pan American Airways	12-4
Paramount Pub.	24-2
Penn. Railway	10-4
Proctor Gamble	6
Pub. Serv. N.Y.	23-4
Radio	8
Republic Steel	25-1
Schenley Distillers	78-1
Standard Oil	55-4
Standard Oil N.J.	46-4
Sears Roebuck	27-2
Secore	14-5
Southern Pacific	41-1
Southern Railway	24-4
Texas Corp.	57-8
Union Carbide	127-1
United Aircraft	18-7
U.S. Steel	5
Westinghouse Electric	24-7
Woodward	44-2
National Distillers	18-7

Canadian Bonds

(By Investment Dealers' Association)	
Bond	Bid
Dom. 1 1961	104.80
Dom. 2 1961	105.80
Dom. 3 1961	105.80
Dom. 4 1961	105.80
Dom. 5 1961	105.80
Dom. 6 1961	105.80
Dom. 7 1961	105.80
Dom. 8 1961	105.80
Dom. 9 1961	105.80
Dom. 10 1961	105.80
Dom. 11 1961	105.80
Dom. 12 1961	105.80
Dom. 13 1961	105.80
Dom. 14 1961	105.80
Dom. 15 1961	105.80
Dom. 16 1961	105.80
Dom. 17 1961	105.80
Dom. 18 1961	105.80
Dom. 19 1961	105.80
Dom. 20 1961	105.80
Dom. 21 1961	105.80
Dom. 22 1961	105.80
Dom. 23 1961	105.80
Dom. 24 1961	105.80
Dom. 25 1961	105.80
Dom. 26 1961	105.80
Dom. 27 1961	105.80
Dom. 28 1961	105.80
Dom. 29 1961	105.80
Dom. 30 1961	105.80

Huge Halibut Fleet To Sail With Goal Of 53,000,000 Pounds

WINNIPEG (CP)—The United Kingdom took 400,000 bushels of Canadian wheat under the agreement in trading on Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. In the last week, another 500,000 bushels of wheat in the form of flour have been sold to other than United Kingdom countries.

Overnight announcement of April 1 grain stocks, wheat was firm while corn broke more than 3 cents at times today on the Board of Trade. Price changes in oats were not large, but the grain displayed an easier undertone.

CHICAGO (AP)—Responding to overnight announcement of April 1 grain stocks, wheat was firm while corn broke more than 3 cents at times today on the Board of Trade. Price changes in oats were not large, but the grain displayed an easier undertone.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)	
Stocks	Bid
Acadia-Al.	105-1
A.C. Tel. (650 par)	410
B.C. Electric	6
B.C. Tel.	6
Calgary Power	6
Can. Bread	45
Can. Industries	125
Can. Utilities	5
C.W. Nat. Gas	5
Dom. Mailing	5
Dunsmuir	10-4
Freeman	41-1
Gastineau	5
G.W. Wares	5
Hot-Brewer	7
Olivette Flour	7
Calgary Power	6
Power Corp.	6
Price Bros.	410
Simpson	410
Standard Chem.	9
Geo. Weston	410

Preferred Stocks

(By T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.)	
Stock	Bid
Acadia-Al.	105-1
A.C. Tel. (650 par)	410
B.C. Electric	6
B.C. Tel.	6
Calgary Power	6
Can. Bread	45
Can. Industries	125
Can. Utilities	5
C.W. Nat. Gas	5
Dom. Mailing	5
Dunsmuir	10-4
Freeman	41-1
Gastineau	5
G.W. Wares	5
Hot-Brewer	7
Olivette Flour	7
Calgary Power	6
Power Corp.	6
Price Bros.	410
Simpson	410
Standard Chem.	9
Geo. Weston	410

Hearings Shortly On Road Relocation

Public hearings are expected to be held shortly in which residents of the area involved will have an opportunity to make representations on the location of the Island Highway from Duncan north to Ladysmith, Works Minister E. C. Carson reported today.

Two routes have been surveyed for relocation of the highway from the south side of Duncan through Chemainus to connect with the present highway near Ladysmith.

The works department does not expect to be able to call tenders for the building of the road this year unless there is a marked loosening up in the available road construction funds. It is expected the entire project will be covered by a single contract.

No. 50 L.A.A. Workshop, R.C.E.M.E., will parade next Tuesday at 7.45. Dress: full order with belts and anklets.

Town Topics

Rainbow Sea Cadets, Ship's Company, will parade on Friday at 7.30 at headquarters R.C.S.C. "Rainbow."

The Kipling Society, Victoria branch, will meet Tuesday next at 8 above the Sprott-Shaw School.

St. Mary's Men's Guild will hold a special meeting Monday at 8 to discuss the aims and objects of the newly-formed Diocesan Men's Society.

The Local Council of Women have sent Mayor Percy George a copy of a resolution passed at a recent meeting calling for the amalgamation of police forces of the four municipalities of Greater Victoria immediately, to get greater control and prevention of crime.

The provincial government, by order-in-council approving an order of the council of public instruction, has named J. B. DeLong, B.A., director of examinations, and A. Sullivan, B.A., and A. R. Lord, B.A., assistant directors of examinations.

May meeting of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will be held at the City Hall next Wednesday at 8, instead of Thursday. M. O. Mayhew will speak on the culture of singles, decorative and quilted varieties and demonstrate final potting procedure. New members will be allotted a number of plants.

The Federation of Mayors and Municipalities has written Mayor Percy George asking him to get the Victoria City Council's opinion on a resolution submitted by the city of London which urges the Dominion government to encourage the admission to Canada of selected immigrants from Europe.

The inter-municipal committee on the juvenile detention home has requested the City Council to set up a new permanent committee to operate the Foster's home on Coldharbour Road. It was suggested that Saanich be asked for a representative as well as the city, and any other municipality which participated in the expenses.

Minor robberies reported to the police overnight included theft of nylon stockings and underwear from the home of Mrs. D. G. Hull, 55 Moss Street; a \$45 wrist watch from John Hunter, 1003 Carberry Gardens, and the office of E. V. Finland entered via the transom in the Pemberton Building.

Leonard C. Harris, Feltham Road, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday afternoon with a broken right leg, by Sgt. P. Atkinson and Constables J. D. Blackstock of the city police force, following an accident at the Victoria Lumber Company 1901 Government Street. He fell five feet from a platform while handling lumber in a shed, police said.

Members of the naval employees' group of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada will meet Monday evening at 8 in the Esquimalt Legion Hall, 622 Admirals Road. The manager of industrial relations for the navy, west coast, K. G. Slade, will address the meeting and an interesting program of moving pictures will also be shown. F. D. Hickman, president of the group, announced.

A man who pleaded guilty in city police court earlier in the week to consuming liquor in a cafe and was remanded to enable Magistrate H. C. Hall to find out if he had changed penalties for this offence, as it had in the cases of drunkenness in public places, was informed there had been no change today and was fined the minimum of \$50.

Bernard Bowcott, 2137 Fair Street, was taken to Jubilee Hospital suffering from a deep gash on the head and in a semi-unconscious condition by a taxi driver shortly after midnight, police were informed today. Constable Ray Maitland attended but was unable to ascertain the cause of the man's injuries owing to his condition. Walter Smith, 4 Gorge Road, told police he and Bowcott had come from the Crystal Garden dance and that Bowcott left him to go down Bastion Street. He could shed no light on how his friend received the wound. Police say it could have been the result of a fall.

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One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

CONGESTED LIVING

AMONG MANY OTHER things I happen to be a member of the Citizens' Rehabilitation Council which has much to do with ex-servicemen and women.

As the war years recede into history, it is becoming more and more evident to groups such as this that the housing problem bids fair to provide us with the biggest headache for some time to come.

A year ago we thought that, by this time, the matter would have solved itself.

As it was then expected that Victoria's war-swollen population would have begun to redistribute itself, either by going back to where it came from or by seeking employment elsewhere.

LIKE IT HERE

ON THE CONTRARY, those who "discovered" Victoria during the war, whether en route for service overseas or to take up war-work in our shipyards, are showing no disposition to leave.

Nor do I blame them. Many of them came from the prairies and found our equable climate easier to take than the rigorous winters and parched summers of, say, Saskatchewan.

While right on our doorstep we have magnificent scenery, splendid fishing, hunting, boating and all the other sporting amenities for which less-favored cities have to go far and pay much.

VETERANS' CASE

AS TO THE VETERANS, many of them first made our acquaintance when stationed here for training. And who has a better right to live in the place of their own choosing than the men who fought for Canada?

Now they are back in civil life, taking up the responsibilities of married life and trying to raise families in a city which is literally bursting at the seams.

Ex-servicemen and their wives and children are trying to make homes in single rooms, in hutments, in dilapidated houses.

Or else sharing accommodation in households which are acquiring more children, more in-laws—with all the attendant problems of those personalities trying to adjust to one another in limited quarters.

NOT TEMPORARY

ALL OF WHICH MEANS that the housing shortage is our No. 1 problem. Worse still, it is more than a temporary veteran and housing problem.

It has all the earmarks of a situation which may continue for some years. For, fundamentally, Victoria's plight is symptomatic of a continent-wide population trend.

Every day sees more and more people shifting from farms and rural communities to the cities, to live in apartments or small houses.

They want to live next door to the movies, near the shops, within a block of school and—sometimes—the church.

Even if materials were not in short supply, building costs would still be too high for many of these people to erect their own homes. And big, old houses are a drug on the market.

HARD ON MANY

AND WHILE MORE babies are being born, the proportion of older people in the population is increasing, among them many whose slender means are strained to the utmost by the high cost of even the poorest accommodation.

Government and other agencies are bending their efforts to meet the problem by means of housing programs of various kinds and through social welfare channels.

But, try as they may, we seem to be facing an era of congested living, not only in Victoria, but in many Canadian cities.

So, if I read the times aright, it might be well to start teaching our youth that, if they intend to make their future homes in our cities, they need to train for living in a crowd.

Coast Trains To Catch East Sailing

The new schedule for C.P.R. and C.N.R. trains leaving Vancouver for Montreal and which is effective Sunday will mean arrival of the trains in time for the sailing of the Empress of Canada when she resumes the trans-Atlantic service, R. J. Burland, C.P.R. general passenger agent, said today.

Effective Sunday, both the C.N.R. and C.P.R. trains will leave Vancouver for Montreal at 7.15 p.m., standard time. They will arrive in Montreal at 9 in the morning, standard time, instead of 11.15, as previously. The Empress of Canada schedule calls for sailing at 11 in the morning. Also effective Sunday, the C.N.R. and C.P.R. trains for Toronto will leave Vancouver at 7.45 p.m., standard time.

Uganda, Crescent Arrive On Sunday

The cruiser Uganda and destroyer Crescent will berth at the government jetty, H.M.C.S. Naden side of the harbor, at 12 noon, daylight-saving time, Sunday, naval officials reported today.

The two Canadian warships are

returning from a training cruise to San Diego, Calif. Aboard the ships are cadets from the R.C.N. college, H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, and new R.C.N. entries.

BRENTWOOD MILL BAY FERRY
Leaves Brentwood hourly on the hour, 8.00 a.m. to 2.00, Leaves Mill Bay hourly on the

TODAY and TOMORROW

Personalities in The News



—Photo by Associated Screen News

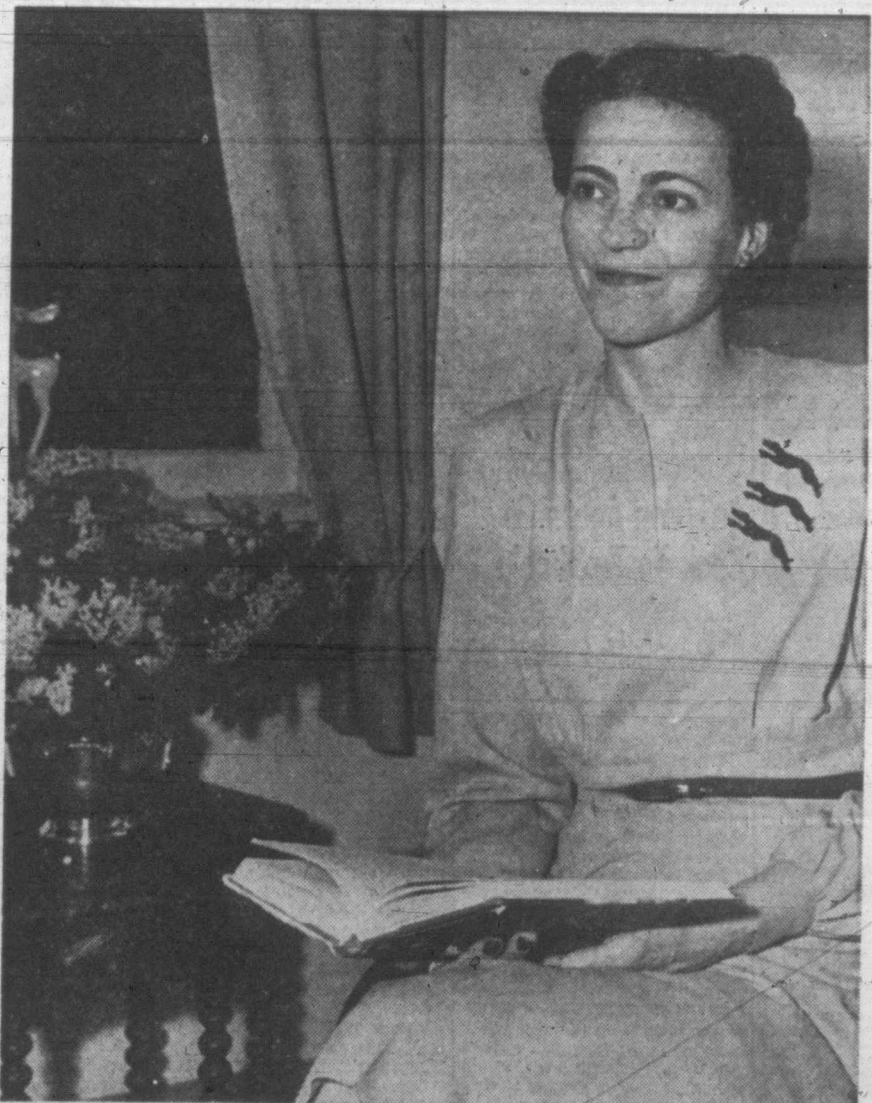
His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta and Mrs. J. C. Bowen are in Victoria on their annual spring visit. They will holiday for another two weeks at the Empress Hotel, returning to Edmonton about the middle of May. . . . Mrs. Bowen was born in New York State. . . . She is deeply interested in women's activities, is a past president of Women's Canadian Club, was president of the Edmonton Y.W.C.A. board of directors for seven years and provincial vice-president of the Y.W.C.A. for 10 years. . . . She has also been active in mission work and at one time represented the Baptist Women's Missionary Societies of the four western provinces on the foreign mission board. . . . Her present interest is in girl guides and the more constructive youth organizations. . . . Mr. Bowen, who has been lieutenant-governor of Alberta for 10 years, was born in Ottawa. His hobby is golf. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen have been Edmonton residents for many years. They have two daughters.



Small cousins posing for the photographer for the first time, with the assistance of their mothers, are two-and-a-half-month old Doria Margaret, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbeck B. Wilson, 615 Hampshire Road, and Pamela Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harris, the former Miss Gloria Wilson, 766 Esquimalt Road. . . . Pamela, who is nearly two months old, is the granddaughter of Mrs. A. E. Harris and the late Col. Harris and Mrs. Charles Wilson and the late Mr. Wilson. . . . Mrs. Wilson is also Doria Anne's paternal grandmother with Archibald Sturrock of Vancouver and the late Mrs. Sturrock the maternal grandparents. . . . The babies, christened early in April, are pictured above in their christening robes.



Making final plans for an extended visit with friends and relatives in the British Isles are Brig. and Mrs. J. F. Preston, 720 Sea Terrace, who leave Victoria on May 15 for Halifax, from where they will sail aboard the liner Aquitania on May 26. . . . En route east, Brig. and Mrs. Preston will spend some time with Mrs. Preston's sister, Mrs. G. F. Bowerbank, in Toronto. . . . They will return to Victoria in August. Prior to his retirement, Brig. Preston was commander at Esquimalt Fortress.



Mrs. C. A. Elkington who has made her home in Tofino, B.C., for the past 17 years, has been widely entertained by her many friends since coming to Victoria to live a month ago. Mr. Elkington is stores manager with the Kyuquot Trollers Co-operative Association here. Mr. and Mrs. Elkington with their 10-year-old son, Thomas, are residing at 2874 Cadboro Bay Road.

Other photos by Irving Strickland,
Times Staff Photographer.

New York City's Grim Underground War



IT'S A DAILY SQUEEZE-PLAY IN WHICH STRAP-HANGER EATS STRAP-HANGER. Twice a day in New York's underground, east goes west and west goes east. The twain meet in a furious scramble at various junction points, like the Grand Central battleground pictured above. Some of the candid expressions this daily warfare produces are pictured on the faces below.



PAINED: Last one in gets shove from guard.
INDIGNANT: Isn't it enough without flash bulbs?
DETERMINED: Always room for one more (it says).
SLAPHAPPY: What he gets for a nickel is a laugh.
RESIGNED: The seasoned rider is numb to it all.

A Newspicture Story
By EDWARD JERRY and
CHARLES SEAWOOD
NEA Staff Photographers

NEW YORK—In a weak moment the other day, a New Yorker reverted to the polite ways of his pre-Manhattan life.

He gave a woman his seat on the subway.

The woman didn't say thanks; she turned to the person wedged next to her and sneered:

"That man must be a yokel."

He has suffered no lapse into courtesy since then. In New York's underground battle, there is no room left over for politeness. There is actually no room for all the subway riders, for that matter. The result is a twice-a-day squeeze play in which strap-hanger eats strap-hanger.

Experts say a ten-cent fare is the only way out of all this misery, and would allow New York's subways to expand sufficiently to get Mrs. Ginsberg's elbow out of Mr. Mulvaney's ribs.

The politicians, who have always found the five-cent fare an extremely economical campaign item, disagree. The administration is currently seeking a billion-dollar budget, which will cover subway improvements, among many other things. The theory is that a lot of extra nuisance taxes will be less painful to subway victims than extracting an extra nickel at the turnstile.

This has revived the ten-cent fare backers. New York, they say, is the last big city with a nickel fare, and the subway, which runs



What goes in can't get out: This is Times Square, New York's assembly line for bad temper. People trying to squeeze aboard ignore those trying to get off, like the man in the uniform hat, or the woman in back of him who is getting ready to charge through the line. Says more than one powerless subway guard: "Let 'em fight it out. All I care about is getting the door shut." He always does.

up a big deficit every year, ought to pay its own way.

In a single day, the city's subways carry 6,700,000 riders. Probably half of these people live or enter the city downtown, and go uptown to work. The other half want to go where the others came from. And most of them are determined to accomplish this daily mecca in the morning and evening rush hours.

This creates a man-made rat race, to which the subway planners added a torture device of their own called the shuttle. This runs between Times Square and Grand Central Station, and the Times Square end of it is the meeting place of the largest number of bad tempers in New York, and maybe the world.

Four routes converge there, and so do 134,000 self-made moles. The unwritten code of the subway

rider—boarding a train requires him to block the way of any other rider trying to get off. A character who uses his elbows, umbrella, or knees to penetrate this wall of human flesh is considered an ingrate. At Times Square there are 134,000 ingrates every day.

New York's system of rapid transit for the suffering strap-hanger covers 544 miles. For a nickel, you can ride 22 miles from Brooklyn to the Bronx without transfer in 78 minutes. If you know where to transfer, you can ride all the way to Coney Island for the same nickel.

Coney Island is another story. It is where almost all the people who have been jammed into the subway like sardines during the week go on summer Sundays to be jammed like sardines on the beach.

'Slanguage' Slipping As Teen-Agers Go Back To Textbooks

By RAY TIMSON
TORONTO (CP)—The slangage is sliding. Canada's 'teen-agers who, during the war cooked up a most unintelligible vocabulary known as help-talk, are returning to a speech comprehensible to everyone.

A girl is no longer referred to as a "swishy little dish with a gambolling gait that makes the vansomes whistle the equivalent of woo woo." She's just a girl now—Mary Brown.

And that store at such and such an intersection where the gang congregated and split "shakes" is a store—not the "corner casbah." Dad's car is the family automobile—not the "blitz buggy."

Today, sympathy goes to the bobby soxer who "doesn't rate." She doesn't get tabbed a "sunkun punkin' droolin' with schoolin' and strictly a feeble greeble." The slangage is gone—taboo.

From 1941 until last fall words and phrases along the same lines as those above, poured from 'teen-agers' mouths at a fast clip.

At a dance in 1944 we witnessed a youth "make the approach." His exact words: "Greetings Gate, are you a dead beat? You're not? Then you're a

cruisin' Susan and a gen alligator? Well, come on celery, lets stalk." Which means, folks, just what the 'teen-ager will say in a ballroom today: "May I have this dance, Miss?"

STICK TO GRAMMARS
The kids certainly kept pace with wartime tempo and wartime 'teen-agers are growing up. Today they are sticking to the grammar textbooks.

The reason for this rather sudden change-over may be found in the fact that Pop is no longer in the war plant and is not dead on his feet when he comes home at night. He has more time to correct that son of his. Here's an example:

Johnny, 1944: "Say what's the matter old man old man? You look beat from your bobby-sox to your dandruff. Don't be a glurp, shake up your watch-works and slide your jive."

Johnny, 1947: "Evening, Dad. Can I get you the paper?"

Or:
Father, 1944: "Who was that on the phone, son?"

Johnny: "Oh, it was just a C.Q.D. from my clicker. We're going to make with the feet on the main drag and stop for a fizz or three."

Johnny, 1947: "It was Mary Brown, Dad. We are going for a walk and possibly a soda."

At any rate, the slangage is sliding—and parents and English teachers are heaving a sigh of relief.

Robert Connell's Nature Talks

St. Barbara's Cress And Some Early-Flowering Relatives

One of the very widespread flowering plants of the northern hemisphere is one not much noticed and yet not without interest. Its yellow flowers show it to belong to the crucifer family, for the petals and sepals are four, each set making a cruciform pattern. All over Europe and northern Asia and the northern part of this continent it is met with, except in the mountains and forests.

The leaves of some species or varieties have been used or even cultivated for salad, having a flavor somewhat like that of the watercress or the Indian cress of the flower garden. One at least of the varieties found here has fairly large flowers of a bright yellow and with its shining green leaves attracts the eye of the plant lover. Certainly when I first saw it on Bald Hill on March 31, 1928, I thought it quite a handsome plant. The leaves are smooth and dark green and pinnately divided, that is to say, with three or four pairs of opposite leaflets and a terminal one which in this plant is large and broad.

Its name is *Barbarea americana*, the American wintercress or St. Barbara's cress, but it differs very little from the common species of Europe known as *Barbarea praecox*, the early Barbarea, cultivated in gardens, and so introduced into the vegetable gardens of the American continent. The connection with St. Barbara, a martyr-saint of the third century, whose festival is kept in early December, is perhaps due to the green leaves appearing in winter when in olden days salad vegetables were very scarce. At any rate the name is common in Spain and Italy.

1,000 SEEDS IN POD

St. Barbara's-cress is a good example of the prolific character of the crucifer family. The plant I found in the garden the other day is not a particularly robust one but its seed-pods contain at least 1,000 seeds, so that it is scarcely to be wondered at that the species and varieties are widely distributed.

We have more than one cru-

cifer here that begins its productive work early. In the winter the curious will come upon an interesting little plant on the mossy rocks, usually in groups, a plant with small white flowers that are followed by small pods. The flowers are out in February or earlier, indeed the plant is commonly seeding by the end of the month.

The tiny white petals are deeply cleft, a comparatively conspicuous mark; the leaves grow in rosettes and are comparatively narrow, pointed, and toothed. Its name is *Draba verna*, the spring draba or whitlow-grass, the "herald of the flowers" one of the minor poets has called it. The common name "whitlow-grass" has reference to the use of its acrid juice for the cure of "whitlows" or "felons." The botanical name *Draba* also refers to the biting juice. No less than 18 species of *Draba* are listed in Henry for this province. But *Draba verna* is North American and western Asiatic as well as provincial.

FOR HEART TROUBLE

A few weeks ago I mentioned the bitter-cress as being in bloom on the rocks with its white flowers. This is another early flowering crucifer, *Cardamine oligosperma*, the small-seeded heart-healer one may translate as certain species had in olden times a reputation for physical heart troubles. It is not quite so early as *Draba verna*, but I found it in flower on Mt. Douglas as early as March 12 in 1941, and that month, seems its opening season.

We have several species but this is the earliest to flower and seed. One, *Cardamine pennsylvanica* apparently, is a common garden weed, a prolific seeder with tiny white flowers that usually begin operations at the end of March or early in April. Still another early crucifer, and this a very pretty plant, is the toothwort, *Dentaria tenella*, whose bright mauve white flowers have earned it the name of "milkmaids." I found it once in flower as early as February 13 in 1941, and it is sometimes out in March. It used to be common about Mount Tolmie.

Radio Personalities

By FLORENCE LARINDE

Working out a "gag" on the Bob Hope Show is an operation not to be dealt with lightly. Often its success or failure hinges on improvements offered by members of the cast, agents, friends or whoever happens to be within hearing distance at rehearsal time.

For the cast, rehearsal day is show day. On Tuesday, about 10 a.m., they meet, and the tempo gradually increases until show time approaches. For Hope, rehearsal time has no beginning, no ending. Bob rehearses all the time, in the studios or out. His mind usually is mulling over a program idea, a "gag" or a new stunt.

On days when the Tuesday broadcast originates from Hollywood (which is about one out of four, for the Hope troupe travels a good deal of the time), the cast first assembles in a script room where the players, sitting around a huge table, read their lines, offer suggestions and discuss "gag" possibilities. This process continues for hours at a time.

BEFORE THE 'MIKE'

When all seems pretty well in hand, the cast moves up to the stage to try the script on the microphone. Here Hope is at his best. He tries a line, savors it like a man testing an untried recipe, then he tries it again. If it doesn't ring true, the "gag" which came from some scripter's typewriter undergoes a change. After many changes, if no "punch" is added, the gag is thrown in the wastebasket and a new idea is sought.

Bob developed the urge to make people laugh at a very early age. His first attempts were modifications of the custard pie technique. He discovered that a spoonful of oatmeal flicked at the nearest member of the family was considered cute and laughable. But when he tied the effect of the whole bowl, he had to change the act. (He was two years old at the time.)

While most performers don't like to work with actors who ad lib and sometimes ignore the script, they enjoy working with Bob. The answer seems to be that, despite hours of hectic rehearsal, everything seems to "jell" all right when the show is on the air.

Bach's concertos were once calously sold for 10 cents each, while some of his sonatas were saved from a butcher's shop before they could be used to wrap cuts of meat.

In this era of swing and boogie

blues nearly 200 years after his death—the greatness of Johann Sebastian Bach is that his music is still the powerful artistic and spiritual influence it was in earlier days. If proof were needed, the current Bach Festival heard over CBR seems to supply it.

Composed of five Sunday broadcasts, the festival is the first of its kind to be performed in Canada. Some of the Pacific coast's most distinguished conductors and soloists are participating, including John Avison, Albert Steinberg, Hugh Bancroft, Burton Kurth, Norma Abernethy, Doreen Hayes, Sydney Kelland and Carlo Smalley.

Although Lonny Lundie—the popular 11-year-old Quiz Kid—claims he is a confirmed woman-hater because "they talk too much," he writes songs that give evidence that he isn't. Among the popular songs he has written are "You Walked Away From My Heart" and "I Couldn't Help It." He started composing songs when he was four. His first song was entitled "Ashes in the Basement."

Comedian Mel Blanc, man of a hundred voice imitations, confines his art to the radio or motion picture studios. He carefully refrains from doing his routines at home because he thinks his eight-year-old son Mel makes enough faces and sounds as it is. But Noel has long wanted to see his gifted father in action as Bugs Bunny, Zuki and other characters on his radio show. Recently he had his opportunity. Free from school for the Easter vacation, Noel slipped into Mel's car and went along to the studio. From his seat in the sponsor's booth he could be seen roaring with laughter at his father's antics before the microphone.

Math questions always have been a problem to Joe Kelly, quiz master on the Quiz Kids Show, but he's always had comfort in knowing he had the right answer on his card.

He thought he did recently, when he asked a rather difficult math question.

Joel Kupperman rolled it around his tongue and came up with the answer of 49.

"No," said Kelly, "I think you made a mistake. The correct answer is 30."

Joel worked it again and got the same answer of 49.

Then Bob Murphy, announcer, said "April Fool!" He confessed that he had changed the answer on Joe Kelly's card as a joke.

'Elizabeth Of The Air' Britain's Best

BRISTOL, Eng.—Britain is about to do for the airlines what she did for the sealanes with the Queen Elizabeth. She is readying for trans-Atlantic air service the world's largest passenger land plane, the 126-ton "Barbazon 1."

Powered by eight giant engines, the Barbazon will wing its way from London to New York with a pay load of 70 to 100 sleeping passengers on the night run or 120 sitting up on daylight trips. It will have a crew of 13, including five stewards.

The Barbazon is being assembled now at the Bristol Aeroplane plant in suburban Filton. Development and production cost \$16,000,000. The builders hope to have the plane ready for test flights by May or June. After that they will go to work on three more Barbazons which British Overseas Airways hopes to have in service by 1950.

Some idea of the new sky giant's size can be gained by comparison with the XB-36, the U.S. Army's giant bomber. Both have a wingspan of 230 feet. The XB-36 has only six engines. The Barbazon 1 tops all other American land planes. The U.S. Army's giant C-74 Globemaster has a wingspan of 173 feet. The Douglas DC-6 passenger plane now in service is only 117½ feet between wingtips.

Neither a race horse nor a slow poke, the Barbazon is designed to cruise at 250 miles an hour at 25,000 feet. The 143-foot cabin will be pressurized, humidified and air-conditioned, and will have, as accessories, a dining saloon, lounge, bar, dressing-rooms and a movie screen.

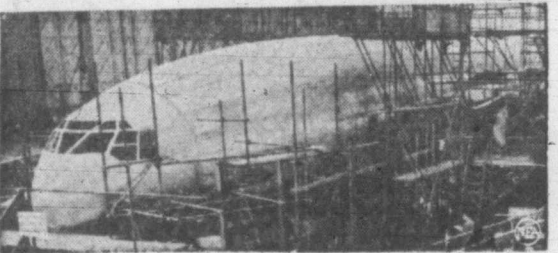
To build what England is calling her "Elizabeth of the Air" took 12,000 drawings, 38,000 feet of sheet metal to cover fuselage and wings, a million and a half rivets, 35 miles of wiring.

It has outgrown the biggest aviation workshop in England, in which the wingspan is limited to the inboard engines. Final assembly will take place in the world's biggest assembly hangar. This hasn't been built yet, but it will be larger than London's Houses of Parliament and will cost \$6,000,000.

To get a runway big enough for the plane, Filton Airfield has been extended to 8,250 feet. Engineers had to demolish a village to get that much space for the Barbazon's take-off run.



Not the inside of a tunnel or a Quonset hut, but the interior of the world's largest landplane is what you see above. Britain's building it to go after the trans-Atlantic airline luxury trade.



A cocoon of scaffolding surrounds England's big new passenger plane in its construction shed. To get room for its wings to grow to full size, they're building world's biggest assembly hangar.

Stomach Disorders May Cause Bad Headaches

Often a headache is caused by an ailment of some other part of the body far removed from the pain. It may be an upset stomach or some intestinal disorder.

If you are troubled by such headaches why not try Burdock Blood Bitters? For Burdock Blood Bitters is a favourite remedy for minor intestinal disorders. It helps to regulate the digestive organs, tone up the liver and aid the natural action of the bowels. As a result, there may be an improvement in the general health. For the past 60 years Burdock Blood Bitters has helped thousands of Canadians. It should do the same for you. Burdock Blood Bitters is sold at all drug counters.

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If you have a headache
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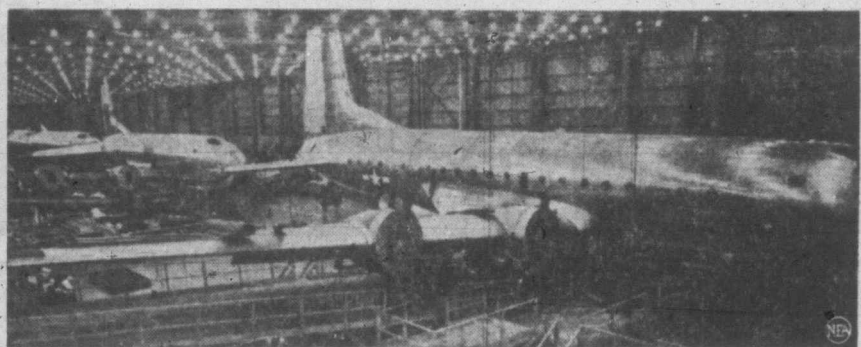
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ZAM-BUK

Air Force, Civilian Aviation Need To Co-Operate In Peace As Well As War



"The partnership of the air force and the aviation industry is indispensable," declares Gen. Twining. Peacetime example is the huge Army C-74, shown above in production at the Douglas factory

By LT. GEN. NATHAN TWINING
Commanding General, U.S. Air Materiel Command

WASHINGTON — The Army Air Forces and the American aviation industry walk side by side toward their common goal.

War translates the peacetime advances of the aviation industry into better performance and increased fighting power for combat aircraft. In turn, the swift technological developments forced by war, bring greater comfort, safety, and speed to the peacetime patrons of commercial airlines.

Long ago the A.A.F. recognized the inevitable link between military and commercial aviation and established the Air Materiel Command, with headquarters at Wright Field, O., as a liaison with the aviation industry.

DEVELOPED B-29

How the A.A.F. and the aviation industry worked together to produce the B-29 is a classic example of their complete co-operation that has been built up since World War I. The methods used were similar to those employed in peacetime, but the pressure of war dramatized the development of the Superfortress.

The B-29 was only an idea in 1939, when war began to threaten us. Aeronautical designers and engineers at Wright Field deter-

mined military requirements for the Superfortress; Boeing Aircraft Co. drew blueprints and made models.

In September, 1942, the first B-29 flew with prophetic perfection. But there were mountains of trouble to surmount before that prophecy could be fulfilled. Engines failed. Flames leaped from nacelles to threaten planes and crews. With a whole wing afire, one crew crashed and died.

Some lost heart, but the battle had to be won. The Wright Aeronautical Corporation worked overtime on the engines. Boeing attacked the problem of fireproofing wings, gas tanks, and nacelles. Wright Field experts worked with them all to eliminate the bugs.

Finally the critical battle was won through the co-operation of the Army Air Forces and the aircraft industry. It was the continuation of a relation begun long before, for mutual benefit.

In the early days Wright Field helped the young aviation industry by outlining test methods and procedures to assure the fundamental soundness of aircraft structures and materials. As the industry came of age it worked with government engineers on developments that have improved both commercial and military aviation. These included high octane fuels, reversible, and counter-

rotating propellers, the automatic pilot, automatic landing gear, the turbo supercharger, and greater engine horsepower per pound of weight.

Such co-operation will be woven into the fabric of the future on an ever-increasing scale. Recent developments in the field of aviation have opened up vast new realms to be explored. Jet and rocket propulsion, radar, electronics—all hold promises only partially realized.

Aircraft manufacturers and commercial airline operators are looking toward air travel faster and safer than ever before, an era in which almost infallible safety devices will enable airliners to span oceans and continents in every kind of weather.

The wars of the future—if they come—will be technological wars. Scientists will fight in the skies with guided missiles and pilotless aircraft. Victory can be won or lost in a matter of minutes or hours.

Industry needs the knowledge gained by the army air forces through combat and from scientific documents captured from the enemy. The A.A.F. must have the continued co-operation of industry.

In the light of history, present activities and plans for the future, the partnership of the A.A.F. and the aviation industry is indispensable.

British Vegetable Prices High



A British housewife smiles at the greengrocer's offer of a cauliflower at 30 cents. But she doesn't smile at the peas (30 cents a pound) or grapes (80 cents) on the same vegetable stand.

LONDON — High prices of sweet fruits and vegetables are souring the dispositions of normally complacent British housewives.

When John Strachey succeeded the much-maligned Sir Ben Smith as Britain's Food Minister last year, he promised rebellious housewives a more varied diet for their families. Now the housewives complain that he fulfilled only half that promise. Supplies are larger but prices are so steep few housewives can take advantage of the increase.

There is more fruit on sale now than at any time since the outbreak of World War II. Prices of oranges, apples and bananas are pegged. These most housewives can afford, at least occasionally. Other fruits and vegetables might just as well remain on the farms as far as the daily diet is concerned.

Small pineapples cost about a dollar each, large ones as much as \$5.

Imported dates sell for around 90 cents a pound. Some grapes are 80 cents a pound, but home grown hothouse varieties retail for as much as \$8.40. Plums are

90 cents a pound, about 20 cents each.

Disastrous spring floods that covered great areas of British farmland has helped sky-rocket vegetable prices.

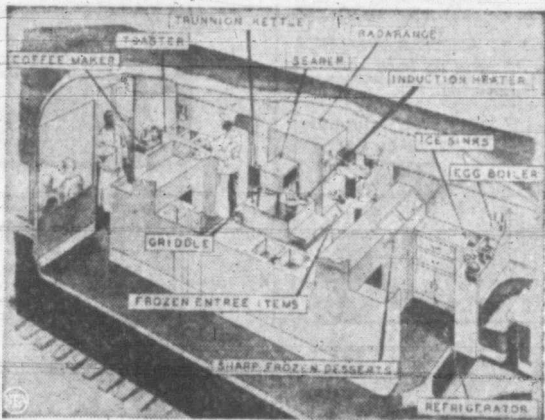
STRINGBEANS AT \$4.20 LB.

A tiny imported cauliflower, costs 30 cents, twice what it did before the floods. Peas are about 30 cents a pound, but the home-grown variety costs \$1.50. New carrots are about 60 cents a pound.

Hothouse stringbeans at \$4.20 a pound are just window-gazing attractions to most people. Mushrooms are 80 cents a pound; cucumbers are \$2.50 each.

Strachey explained to the House of Commons that he considered trying to control the prices of vegetables, but decided that wouldn't work without a complicated rationing scheme. Now he hopes to force down prices by increasing imports. Meanwhile British housewives complain loudly that whatever has been done so far has benefited them little, and members of Parliament hurl prodding questions at the Food Minister.

Electronics In Kitchen, Radio In Train Coaches



Kitchen on wheels: "Searer" gives meat its finished look; "Radarange" does the cooking in seconds instead of minutes.

NEW YORK — Now they're wiring railroad coaches for sound and cooking with radar in the dining car.

An electronic manufacturer has found that with certain modifications, his war-developed magnetron tube, heart of a radar unit, can cook a steak or chop in 50 seconds, a whole chicken in four minutes, bake a potato in a minute and a half, and brown a pan of biscuits in 30 seconds.

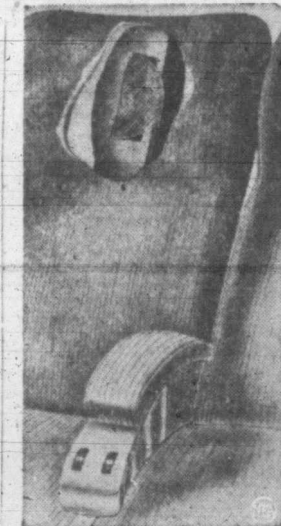
Around this "Radarange" he hopes to see built the dining car of the future.

The new diner would have its kitchen in the middle of the car. One end of the car would be used for the blue plate customers, the other would serve full-course dinners. Redistribution of weight would make riding more comfortable. With elimination of the bulky old-fashioned ranges, the new cars would be able to feed 68 persons at a time instead of the present 48.

Even the cook gets a break. Electronic cookery would keep his kitchen as cool as the rest of the air-conditioned car.

The only trouble so far with the Radarange is that it works so fast it can't put that crusty brown outside on meat. To offset this, another device called a "Radar-Sear" does the job in 30 seconds before the meat is cooked. In fact, the steaks and chops can be seared hours ahead of time, then slipped into the refrigerator to await a hurried order from a hungry customer.

About those coaches wired for



A twist of the dial on the arm (above) brings a choice of four radio or recorded programs through concealed speaker (cut-away).

sound. They'll have individual radio speakers embedded in the coach seats just at ear level. On the arm of the seat will be a dial that can pick up either of two different broadcasts or two different wire-recorded musical programs. The speakers are designed so that a program audible to one person is inaudible to another in the next seat.

Cecil Solly's Column

Dahlia More Popular As Garden Flower Now Included In Perennial Border

Buying—The best tubers to use are the small, long thin ones as gardeners have found that the size of the tuber does not have much bearing on the ultimate plant. Best results seldom come from the very large, plump tubers, so whether you are buying fresh ones or planting those saved from the year before, choose the small, clean ones.

Location—For dahlia perfection, an abundance of natural moisture is needed, both in the soil and in the air. The climate is ideally suited to growing the dahlias here in the northwest. The even temperature we enjoy through the summer and the early, misty falls are "just right." The plants give best results in a part of the garden where there is plenty of sun. The more hot sunshine that they get without drying out (for remember, they like abundance of moisture), the better display they give. If possible, one should avoid setting the plants too close to trees, shrubs and buildings. They will definitely not do well if planted in the "shade-of-trees." Here is the ideal location: On a slight slope protected on the west and enough to serve as a windbreak. The slope for good drainage; trees for protection from winds; in full sun; and a pond or sub-irrigation to provide ample moisture.

POPULARITY INCREASING

Dahlias are becoming more and more popular as a garden flower. Included in the perennial border rather than set off by themselves as we are accustomed to seeing them. They make a fine tempo-

rary background for the border, especially if planted in groups of three, in front of evergreens. The flowers of the dahlia are taller than most fall plants and the plant itself serves as a screen against which many two or three-foot flowers show up well. The dahlia makes this green background for 17 weeks and its flowers bloom from July until heavy frost blackens them.

Soil—The dahlia's chief needs are good drainage and a continuous supply of moisture rather than a too-fertile soil. It is one of the few plants that will give good results in any reasonably good soil. They do best in a part of the garden that has been cultivated and fertilized for several years. One place in which they always do well is where sweet peas have been grown successfully for a few years before. Don't use too much nitrogen, either in preparing the soil or in feeding while blooming. Over-use of nitrogen will encourage rank growth of foliage and decrease the size and number of blossoms. Large amounts of nitrogen, found in sulphate of ammonia, should be avoided if possible or used sparingly. The place in the garden should be prepared with the correct kind of "hole" as soon in the spring as possible, and get air as well as the soil materials properly incorporated and mixed so that everything is ready for instant growth when the tuber is actually planted.

PLANTING

Ideal Conditions—To prepare

the ideal conditions, dig a hole a full spade's depth (about eight inches deep) and quite wide, in any part of the garden that has been well worked for several years. The lighter the soil the deeper the root should be set. At the bottom of the hole should be a mixture of half coarse sand and half ordinary garden soil. Commercial plant-food, not fresh manure should be mixed.

Time to Plant—If your garden is an early or cold one, remember that the new shoots should not appear above ground until the weather is warm and right for them. Don't be in too great a hurry to plant the tubers, and when you do—keep them growing. Young dahlia shoots should continue to grow without check of any sort, once they are through the ground. They are quite susceptible to a set-back from cold nights. And should your garden be one of those that "catch" the late frosts, be sure to plant them late and be prepared even through the month of June, to put a box or some cover over the new young shoots should it turn cold and a frost threaten.

SPACING

The distance between the tubers will vary, owing to what purpose the dahlias will be used. If they are to be disbudbed and the blooms on exhibition, the holes may be dug as far apart as five feet, but if they are for general garden display, anywhere from two to three feet is all right.

Never plant more than one tuber to a hole, even if many have to be discarded. There will be more next year, remember.

THE TUBER PLANTING

If you will notice, the tuber proper does not have any "eyes" from which the shoots grow. The shoots come on the "neck" of the tuber which is actually a part of the old, last-year's mother root.

The tuber should be placed on the prepared soil. It should lay on its side at the same angle as it was dug growing when it was dug the fall before. At the time you plant the tuber, put a handful of coarse sand for it to rest on and more sand around that and over it to provide a small sand "pocket." Then cover with the same mixture of soil as was used in the bottom of the hole. Do not fill the hole right up level, but only cover the tuber about two inches. As the shoot comes through this covering, more soil may be drawn around it until the hole is completely filled and a hill of soil is raised around it.

A couple of days after planting the tuber, lightly cultivate the soil so that no crust forms, which would make it difficult for the tender shoot to break through.

PLENTY OF WATER

About ten days after planting, the shoot from the "eye" will start to grow. At the same time the bud starts to grow upward, small roots commence downward where the bud joins the stem. These two growths should balance one another. Much root growth is very important at first so don't stimulate the stem growth until it is about a foot above ground. From that point on, the plants should be given an abundant water supply and constant diet of plant food scratched into the soil at regular intervals.

Dog Notes

BURIED WITH HIS DOG

Herman C. Borhek, a lonely, old gentleman, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, had one loved comrade—his toy Boston terrier. When Borhek's will was read, a clause was found in it demanding that his little dog "be put to sleep and embled" with him. This wish was obeyed. Borhek and the Boston terrier were interred together in the Lindenwood cemetery.

The newspapers dealt with the story as if it were something new. It was not. Often I have read of such strange provisions in a dog-owner's will. One very famous man planned the same thing.

He was Lord Byron. When his Newfoundland, "Boatswain," died the poet announced that he himself and his ancient butler would be buried in the same grave with the Newfoundland when they should die. At once, the butler left Byron's service exclaiming:

"Your lordship will be buried in Westminster Abbey when your time comes. That leaves only Boatswain and myself to be buried here. At Judgment Day, what will they think of me? On High when I rise from the same grave as a miserable cur? No, thanks, I'm leaving."

CANINE MILK THIEF

A few weeks ago housewives in Haddonfield, N.J., began to complain to their milkman about the manner in which milk bottles were left on their back steps. Many bottles had been turned over, and in a number of cases the milk had been spilt. When the situation continued despite protests, it appeared to be the prank of a mischievous, early morning marauder who was pursuing the milkman along his route.

The milk company detailed a special man to follow the milkman who was being victimized. This special agent was on the job only for a single day when the mystery was cleared up. He discovered the culprit to be an English setter named "Spot."

The dog had a method of knocking over the bottles, and if the contents poured out, he would lap it up. Sometimes, after knocking over a bottle he would paw at the cap to loosen it and release the milk, providing the bottle had not broken as it rolled down the steps.

Henceforth "Spot" was kept leashed during the early morning hours. The milk company also acquired a new customer, for Spot's master began to buy his dog a quart of milk a day, deliver.



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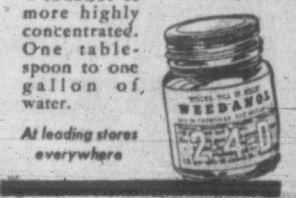
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